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s Powers Appeal to Antiarcraft Gunners To Avoid Foreigners.

INESE CLING TO LINE

a Fast in Face of Repeated Japanese Attacks on New

Entrenchments.

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the north the whole . (f 125 000 Japanese troops nodern equipment was an into the long-bogged ofhe against a 100-mile battle The campaign, aimed at aubwar of the rich provinces n of the Yellow river, holds real military importance of above undeclared war.

Hali Jap Advance came apparent that the Chirad succeeded in three days orderly withdrawal in cetabng well prepared positions have naited the Japanese adto just inland from the main

.: a Japanese army spokesannounced that his forces were preparing a general d on Chinese positions along Tiermin-Pukow and Peipinglow railways, the most imant lines running from the gue valley to the north. uncil and the other foreign

manders repeated their strong ning to the Japanese and Chi-armies to cease the reckless g over foreign warcraft in harnor that is endangering not the lives aboard the warships the densely populated for-Warning Follows Battle

e warning came after a day irious battle along the northern ers of the International Set-The admirals of the Britard French fleets and the Netherlands navol mandants backed up Yarnell's

ine mertirement of the seith mark. ed down Japanese attacking in ffort to crack the long front sh death was reported. The

m was a soldter el Settlement ajone. No atign districts but it is believed the height of the coin. many times greater because he terrible conditions among

itte refugees. v persons killed and wounded he International Settlement in arti-sircraft fire. c request you to direct your

o soud the further killing of cent nen-combatants in this appy strife," the warning said. indreds of Americans and for. ers who evacuated the Hongand Yangtzepoo war zones he outbreak of hostilities with "For summer clothes will be a." od to reenter the areas for Tod of four days to get wincomes, blankets and bedding.

e areas in the northern and tra. era portion of the Inter 13: Settlement have been the of some of the serverst fightof the war and sections of both " " swept by flaines.

IRNS OF DEADLINE

eminder Oct. 4 is Last Day To Register.

2 Tations for the November are coming in allowly, C. G. deputy clerk of the board ons, said today as he *- Columns of the Oct. 4 deadfractions have registered and

· 5 ed transfers denoting a "f residence. card offices in the Marion Savangs & Loan associam except on Saturdays " office is closed at noon. Murday, Oct. 2, preceding the office open through That & p. m. On Monday, office will be open all

ີ່ 5.30 p. ສາ.

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S. JOINS PLEA Evidence That Tall Com RUSSIANS VOW U.S. CLAMPS EMBARGO] ORIENT TO Grows in Marion County TO BAR ITALIAN



Dean W. Hinamon is shown in the photograph above standing at the edge of a field of corn that averages 121/2 feet in height. One of the tall stalks in the photograph measures 14 feet.

Stalks Average 12 1/2 Feet, Some Pass 14 Feet, in Field disturbances growing out of the on Farm North of Marion.

is in the belt where the tall corn to the large ears and the heavy grows is found in abundance on the D. W. Hinamon & Sons farm eight miles north of Marion on the Bucyrus pike where stalks in one field average 12% feet in and. cous machine gun fire from neight and occasional stalks concrete nests of China's new shoot upward past the 14-foot

Mr. Hinamon's corn, believed to thin the settlement itself rank among the tailest in the above the ground.

fears of the spread of the county, has attracted widespread of the present of the county, has attracted widespread of the county, has attracted widespread of the county of persons who have noticed the field from the SWEEPSTAKES CASE highway have stopped to vestigate and ask questions Others dread plague now affects have come from considerable during and five foreigners in tances, attracted by reports of the och concession and Interna | corn's neight and by the 80-bushelan-acre yield Mr. H.namon hopes it has been made to estimate to get from it. That figure is more number stricken outside the interesting to most callers than

From Pennsylvania Mr. Hinamon, whose specialty is raising corn and studying types a haval commanders called at- best suited to this area, is glad ion in their warning to the to answer questions. The type of corn in the field Is Long's champion yellow dent, and the seed To the last month, both from came from Lancaster county, thing overhead and the re- Pennsylvania, where Mr. Hinamon saw fields of this variety growing while he was on a trip last year. The field, Mr. Hinamon said,

contains only two acres-as experimental patch. He is justified in calling it a patch because he has a total of 149 acres planted in corn this year, most of it Pui-

Mr. Hinamon doesn't expect to draw any conclusions about the Pennsylvania variety and adaptability to this climate and soil until he gets the complete sparese embassy spokesman story of the harvest. He expects to husk the care from the standing corn around Oct. 1.

Wine Pair Prize

He has experimented with corn for the last 15 years, producing cars sufficient to attract attention of judges. He won first prize at the Crawford county fair with an eight-ear display this year and is seeking further laurels this week at the Marion county and Wyandot county fairs.

The two-acre experimental field was planted May 8 and has retion Board Official issues ceived somewhat more care than would be accorded ordinary corn fields. John Herman, who has worked for Mr. Hinamon for the last six years and shares his interest in corn, has kept the field free from weeds, and the growth of the corn has been watched closely and measured frequently. The corn reached its full height around Aug 15.

If the corn proves well suited to this locality, it may become a

TEMPERATURES

d ag are open daily from 1 to Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 4 a. terday and 5 a. m. today.) Maximum resterday Minimum yesterday Weather Partly cloudy

One Year Ago Today Maximum

Evidence that Marion county | favorite in the near future due vield it produces under ideal conditions, Mr. Hinamon said. He said the average yield for corn in the area is around 30 to 35 bushels to the acre, making the 80-bushel yield expected from the experimental field an imposing

The tallest stalk and been one that stands 14 feet and two inches

Equipment Returned to Theater on Court Order; Charges Against Employes Dropped.

Final orders were written into sweepstakes case yesterday after- Nyon, noon when a journal entry ordering return of sweepstakes equip-ment to the theater was filed in municipal court and police proceeded immediately to carry out the court instructions

Simultaneously, cases of three women employes of the theater, arrested along with Manager George E. Planck in a police raid on the theater on Aug. 18 were dismissed by City Solicitor Ralph

Dismissal of the cases was conditioned on agreements signed by the women employes that they would bring no suit against the police department as a result of their arrest. The agreements were signed before the final entries were made in the sweepstakes

The final entry in the case against Manager Planck was signed by Judge William P. Martin, and approved by the city soliciter and the law firm of Strelliz & Dowler, attorneys for Mr. Planck. The entry relates that the jury found Mr. Planck not guilty and "there being no further charge against the defendant, he is hereby discharged and the court hereby orders that all property of the defendant seized by the police be returned

metanter. Police returned the equipment to the theater at 4 p. m.

EXTRA SERVICE

Malda Cherry Tree Blooms Second Time In Year.

Mrs. M. B. Augenstein of Waldo a finding it difficult to reconells the chill of September days this week with the fact that a cherry tree in her word is inblossom for the second time this

The tree bore an early crop. and then the leaves dropped, leaving the tree bare earlier than ugual, Mrs. Augenatein reported Re catly it began to show evidences of budding again and new has a number of blossome, she said.

Ships to Small Corner in Tyrrhenian Sea.

MUSSOLINI PROTESTS

Terms "Unacceptable" Pros pects of Anglo-French Armada at Naval Doorstep.

He The tancolated Press LONDON, Sept 15-Russia was reported reliably totay to be determined to block Italian comande for parits in the international patrol of the Mediterranean and to force strium isolation of the nation and has accused of piracy.

Italy's protest that the patrot system "seems unaccoptable" was based on the immediate prospect of an Angio-French war fleet cruising the length and breadth of a body of water Italians call "our sea" and the proposed relegation of Italy to the pairol of a comparathely obscure comer

To meet the demand for parity "with whatever other nations in whatever zone of the Mediterrancan" delivered to the French and British embassies in Itome last night, the nine European powers who mapped the natrol would have to reopen negotiations aimost be-fore the lak had dried on the Nyon

Beds Oppose Extension And even if they did, there would stand the Soviet union, Italy's accurer, almost certain to capose any enlargement of Italy's patrol be yond the Tyrrhenian sea, off Italy's western const. as assigned to her vesterday at Nyon, Switterland. Russia was one of the nine powers that signed the anti-piracy pact: Italy, with Germany, had staved at home, angered by Soviet charges that Premier Mussolini's submarines were the pirates that

n the western Mediterranean Meanwhile, there appeared the hreat of even further diplomatic Spanish civil war-a threat, votcod in Rome by some Pascist sources The next logical step, they said

torpedoed two Soviet merchantmen

was for Italy to withdraw from the 27-nation London non-intervention committee that for months has ried to keep the Spanish conflict out of the rest of Europe. May Appeal to Committee

Still another suggestion was raised in Rome, Instead of withdrawing from the non-intervention it was said, Italy might carry her plea for patrol parity to the London committee.

This was a reiteration of a suggestion aiready overruled at Nyon. Both Germany and Italy, in refusing the invitation to the antipiracy conference last week, argued that the non-intervention group. not the gathering at Nyon, was the proper body to deal with the mysierious submarine "ittacka.

Some Fascist sources said, how even, that the Nyon powers had gone beyond the "technical" examnation of the problem and therefore certain Fascists were doubtfur that Mussolini would appeal to the London group to change what its leading members-other than the record of the Palace theater Italy and Germany-had done at

200 Warships in Mediterranean

#5 The Assuciated Frest

PARIS, Sept. 15-France and Great Britain have mobilized nearly 200 warships in the Mediterranean

in their hunt for marine mat-Organized on a full war time footing, the combined fleet is to reach its maximum strength with-

in a week when all ordered for patrol duty arrive. Working in closest collaboration commanders of the British and French warships have laid place to shift the pairol flect's weight iquickly to any section where trouble might arise-thus backing with armed might the nine-power anti-piracy agreement reached at Nyon, Switzerland.

France has ordered a special ficer of 24 destroyers to the Mediterramean pirate bunt, and naval officials said the full French fleet In those waters would back the extraordinary patrol, if necessary, cape last night.

ON ARMS TO ORIENT Determined To Restrict Duce's Horse Pulling Contest. Band Concert, Fireworks

Finals of First Junior Contest of Kind in Ohio To Start at 8 O'Clock; Harness Races, Rodgo Thursday Features.

7,36 in front of the grandstand the junior kinai rounds of

horse pulling contest for hos and girl drivers from Ohio and Indiana will be the feature of tonight's entertainment, the first of four night programs arrenged for the fair this year The night program will get un-

der way with a concert by the Barding high school band at 7 30 and at 8 o'clock the horse pulling events will be staged. A half-hour program of fireworks to begin about \$3.30 will wind up the op ning night session

Throughout the remainder of the

2 Boys Fail To Dig Way To Freedom

Discovered as They Try To Get Through Detention Home Walls.

In a strong tron-barred cell today were two West Side boys, ages 9 and 10, who preferday attempted to dig, apparently with their hands, the Richland county fair at Manaout of the room in which they were floid on Saturday Mr. Krane confined at the county detention shifted the week's schedule of home on Wallace street, Ironically, even if they had succeeded in pendtrating the two plaster and lath walls, the boys would have found thomselves in a hallway which ied ! upwaid to the third floor and war barred securely, officials said

They were brought to the deten tion home Monday night by police in connection with a stolen bicycle Neither has any previous Juventic court record, officials said.

Happened Once Before At least once before in the his tory of the detention have have out of the rooms, according to Mrs. Emma F. Bain, superintendent, in that instance, too, the boy beaued into another toom and was caught. Mrs. Bain said the boys tore out

a hole about a foot long and four or five inthe wide in the first wat which they worked on. They had started to dig through a second wall which was immediately behind the first.

They were surprised by Mrs. Rain at about 4:30 yesterday afternoon when she went to the second floor where the boys were confined to tell them to get ready for support She said she looked into the room and new about 25 comic cancit on the floor with plastering and bits of lath plied on it. The boys had used the papers to muffle the saunds of the falling plaster, she

Placed in Cell

They were immediately placed in the iron-barred cell which is used only in emergencies. She said generally boys are placed in comfort able, but locked, rooms.

Apparently they used no tools I digging through the walls, since none was found and all metal objects had been taken from them when they were admitted to the home, Mrs. Bain said, It is possible they kept a spoon which they DUFFY are given with the meals, she said. Knives and forks are not issued to the boys at meal time.

She estimated they had been working on the digging for an hour, since she had made the rounds of Seeks More Data Regarding statutory offense, alleged to have the rooms not long before thet. the rooms not long before that. The boys will be held at the bome until Jevenile Judge Oscar Gast returns from his vacation to

conduct a hearing. Warren Bull. Curt probation officer, made an investigation of the attempted es-OHIO'S SHY POLITICIANS

Whether Gov. Martin L Dave)

would seek a third term had not

He has been mentioned as a can-

The part that organized labor

might take in a Davey-Sawyer

contest held considerable interest

John L. Lewis, head of the Com-

mittee for Industrial Organization.

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among political observers.

for a senstorehip.

PRESENT A BIG PUZZLE

and Developments Behind the Lines.

COLUMBUS. O. Sept. 15-Quest the interior and former 17th dis-

ion marks studded the backdrop trict representative to congress.

today for the 1938 Ohlo political said he was not a candida's for

With most of the speculation con- teen amounted by the governor.

natorial primary, these develop didate either for renomination or

campaign with the prospective any office, leading actors vilent as to the parts they might play.

Whether would seek

centrated on the Democratic guber-

The Ohio State Journal said that

National Committeeman Charles

Sawyer would be a candidate "with

the backing of the Roosevelt administration."

Former Lieut, Gov. Sawyer, at his

"nothing to say at this time;" and

home in Cincinnati, said he had

Night fair attractions of the week, harness there in the after eighty-seventh annual Marion coun- noon and Sun lines toden performty fair will make their debut to- ancer at night will be the princinight in a program beginning at pai fair features continuing daily through Saturday

Several thousand persons were on the grounds today as the first one's program of entertainment got under way Activities were begun with a noon parade through the uptan a business america Thurs teams entered in the juntor horse i pulling contest took part in the parade, headed by the Harding high school band. The parade form. ed at the Millard Hunt Co or irrapert street, moved south to Center street, east to State street and north a the fall-

Elimination rounds of the juntar home pulling contest believed to Onto were to run this afternoon JURY RETURNS se the first event of his kind in tests in both the lightweight and a heavyweight divisions tonight.
The Thursday program will include the annual Kiwania pet lamb show at 11 o'clock harness rades. at 2 30 and rodeo performance at 3 and fireworks. The Thursday ince program un-

derwent a change today when Henry S. Kinner speed superinten dent announced there were not nufficient entries to fill the three year-old sinks pace. To till the gap and at the same time free running house owners who had been booked here Saturday in ouder that they might take part in running events program for Thursday calls for a 22 trot with a \$350 purse of this morning in common please court fered, a we-year-old stake with by the deptember term grand jury, award estimated to total \$400 a which considered six cases Munday. half-mile run, and a mile run, As the fall program got under

departments taxed the capacity of following inspection of the county departments taken the expenses and tenta and fall, which they rejected clean and but that government policy in this sence in the vicinity of the grand-lip good condition. Sixteen wile respect was being kept for a 26-

The grounds were decked out in were hawking their water, and per-

ON THURSDAY'S FAIR PROGRAM

Highlights of the Thursday. fair program follow:

of court begins, court officials said port to the was some any other fit a me-Kiwania pet lamb

list of ineliciments commodities which he might des-

1 30 p. m.--ttarness races. " 7 30 p. m -- Baseler's band concert.

8 p m.-Sun Bres roden, 9.30 p. m.-Fireworks,

sons in energe of commercial exduttic List factors

In the cattle department, 70 animals were on display in the open James Black, 24, of 572 Henry class exhibits, an increase over last intreet, forgery. He also is accused year. The cattle are housed in a tag of issuing a 162 50 check under the

Among the 50 head of Pogs were out in the two cases. them One of the attractions at the and stealing jewelry valued at \$75. horse barns, at the north and of life is in county jail.

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Alleged Abuses in Parole System.

to the Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 15-Atty. Richland, Madison and Union July 25

The state reformatory for metal Man-field, the state prison farm for men is located at London, Madi-Vote Warriors Hold Their Fire Despite Meaningful Maneuvers son county, and the reformatory for women is at Marys, ile, Union county. Charles West, undersecretary of

> grand juries in Youngstown, Canton, Cleveland and possibly, Toledo, Cincinnati and Columbus

anticipate any opposition. Calling of the grand juries would empower Duffy to submens witnesses The attorney general furnished the governor today with a report on three paroled convicts involved

"WIZARD" SPEAKS

At County Fair Tonight

Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wigard of the Ku Klua Klan. gave the klap salute in his Atlanta office as he cultorated his athtenient that Suprama Court Justice Hugo i. Binck is "not now a Kinnstonn."

One Case Ignored in Report Made Today to Judge Young.

Two Forgery Charges Included

in List; Jury Recessed Subject to Call.

Five indictments were returned

The furnis consted to Judge Heoway this morning, exhibits in most for S. Young at about \$:30 a. m., nesses were examined in the cases.

Judge Young did not diamies the gay rolors, concresion operators jurous but merely recessed them; followed in order to cleen up the financial aid to belligarauta,

The indicted persons, who will be arraigned before Judge Young Friday or Buttiday, follow:

Regan Patterson, 47, of 584 Wood street, forgery. He is accused of lesting a 16250 check on the Marion County bank under the name of "J. L. Casa, Marion Hil-Speed Co hibits were kept busy by interested Mr. Case is manager of the company and the defendant is a furmer amploye, Patternon is free under \$590 bond.

3500 bond. The checks were differ- | state

some that shared in Oblo State William E. Burke, 44, of Marion, fair honors, among them being and broaking and entering. Burks in blockade of the China coast pretries of Comer Johnson of LaRue, accused of throwing a brick sents such a potential danger to Seventy draft horses are housed through the window of a jewelry ships carrying arms cargoes that in the three bains provided for stors on Main street about Aug. 1 it cannot be ignored.

> William DeWert, 35, of 629 Buckeye strock, receiving stolen propof stealing auto accessories valued at \$84.50 on July 2 from Watter Snyder of 569 Bisine avenue. He has been released from county jell under 4500 bond.

Elsworth Annett, 20, of Marion, jail and bond of \$2,000 has been set, Charge Ignored The jurers ignored a charge of

to call special grand juries in with a knife on the night of disclosed today. countles in connection with his The report on the condition of told the Associated Press Japan

investigation of Ohle's parole size the county jail follows: "During our would brook no interference in the avenion we visited the county juli | far eastern oriels. and examined its condition and inlocated in Richland county at quired into the discipline and treat pondered what if any action to take ment of the prisoners, their habits, on China's blistering indictment of diet and accommodations. We find Japanese "aggression" and her dethe jail is in a clean and sanitary mand for a league denunciation of condition and from our inspection the Japanese military campaign. Dully announced yesterday that and investigation we also find that cated for."

Sam G. Resemberg of 216 Hane Gov. Martin I. Davey first must same G. Rosenberg of 215 Hane Aman admitted that though Japan approve calling of the grand avenue was foremen and John W. is no longer a member of the league juries, but Duffy said he did not watters of Vernon Heights was be is closely following developments. jeletk.

GIRL SLAIN IN BED DETROIT, Sept. 15-Miss Pauline Regul, telephone operator for a textesh company, was found sistein the Sept. 2 slaying of two in her hed today and an open win-Springfield meace officers it con dow led police to suspect she had tained no recommendations, mare been killed by a mowier who has ly putlining circumstances of the terrorized several sections of the paroles and details of the shooting inty for weeks.

Partial Ban Forbids Use of Government-Owned Vessels To Carry Munitions.

OTHERS RUN AT OWN RISK

Roosevelt Proclamation Foilows Hurriod Cabinet Meeting, Parley With Kennedy.

WASIGNOTON, Soul. 15-Mark time commission officials worked swiftly today in carry out a partial ambargo present by Francischt liconevelt on arms abluments to

China and Januan. The full commission was summoned to a special session to conider whether it will intercope the American freighter avichita, en couta from Haltmore to China with e enego of 19 nispinson, an the first application of the new rule.

The vessel, which saled from Rallimore on Aug. 27, was expected to teach San Pedio, Calif., during the day for infunites. Runs and belief the arms han tate yesterday by forbidding 37 ships owned by the government

but operated privately to transport munitions to the far easers war Othors at Their Own Rish All other American merchant vessels were cautioned that it they attompt to take such cargues to

the orien, they do so at their own rink The edict marked the most draw-16 WITNESSES EXAMINED the stap laken by the government in the undeclared Emo-Japanese

> It was probblined after the President had conferred with Secretary Hull and Chalman Kennedy of the maritime commission. In the meanwhile, he had gallvaged the general far castern and European situations with his cabinet, hurriedly summoned to a special mosting a few home after his return from an extended visit to his fam-

The President's statement conphasisad that the neutrality act was not being invoked at this time, nour basis,"

Law Rom Munich The noticulity law, which -the subject to call during the remain- Prosident must apply once he flicks der of the toin, which lasts until a state of war exists, between the first Manday in January, 1838, thous, automatically, would that The procedure is not unusual and is American munitions supports and criminal docket should it become would permit the chief axeoutive crowded before the January term to forbid American ships to trans-

Mr. Romevelt repeated at his press conference late yesterday his intention to do everything possible to keep the United States out of any war, ifig sintenient in Hyde I'ack last week that all the world was "jittery" over the far seriefu and Maditerranean altestions still

holds good, he said. Hecause his study of hostilities in the orient has required so much time, he said, he has not yet declient whether he will make his projected whit in the west. ... Thus far, neither Japan -nor barn at the nerthwest corner of the name of Mr. Case, He is free under China formally has preclaimed a of war. Nevertheless, the President is represented by asso-

Japanese Scorn orty. The indictment accuses him League's Offer To Seek Peace

Envoy from Tokyo Warns Tokyo Will Brook No Interference in Crisis.

GENEVA, Sept. 15-Japan will assault with intent to kill filed refuse and ignore even friendly against Arthur Crowder, colored, of mediation by the League of Nations Grn. Herbert S. Dully declared to 1878 Silver street, by his wife, Sadie, in the Sino-Japanese conflict. the day that he had decided definitely She accused him of threatening her Japanese minister to Switzerland The Japanese envoy, Eiji Amau.

Him statement came as the league

"There is no question of Japan he expected to summon special proper discipline is maintained and accepting a temporary league counthat the prisoners therein now are, cli scat in case she is invited to de-and have been, properly treated and fend herself," the Japanese envoy declared decisively.

Aman admitted that though Japan

during the assembly seasion at which China's delegate, Dr. Wellington Koo, today made a denunclaiory appeal. Officially Amau is in Geneva in his capacity as director of the Japa-

nese Geneva buteau to handle in ternational conferences. On Tokyo the Japanese govern-

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RESERVATIONS for the annual "dress up" party of the Marion

Country club women on Thursday will close this evening, the commit-

tre in charge announced this morn

log The party, always a fun feat for

program has not been outlined, but

there will be golf in the morning

The women will spend the day at the club and will take lunchron

and dinner there. One of the

events will be awarding of prizes for the best confumes

On the committee in charge are

Mrs. R. E. White, chairman, Mrs.

James J. Divney, vice chairman,

Mrs Robert Y Smith, Mrs. F J.

Tamplin, Mrs Oliver E. Hamilton

by Mrs. Catherine Larson, A Bible

Miss Goldus Bolander, Mrs. Eston

won the award for answering the

most questions correctly.

at a meeting of the De De

Ballantine, A guest award was pre-sented Mrs. Williams and a gailop-

ing award went to Mrs. Bovi-

hostess. The club will meet in three

weeks with Mrs. Morgan of Frank

ter, Evelya Showers, Betty Ander-

leabel Goyer, James Osmus, Fran-

Mrs. Harold Williams won the

high score award and Mrs Herman

Zachman the lone hand award

when the Forget-Me-Not club

played uchre yesterday afternoon

at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wick in Waldo, Mrs. John Cadd and

Mrs. Paul Augenstein won gallop-

ing awards and Mrs. Harry Buck-ingbam won a guest award Mrs.

E Picketi of Waldo also was a

guest. Arrangements were made

for a wiener roast Saturday of this

week at the home of Mrs. Harry

Cook of Waldo The club will meet

Sept 23 with Mrs D. F Feiter of

The annual state convention Oct.

the national president on Sunday

in Cleveland were discussed when

nembers of Iota chapter of Pl Omi-

eron appority held their first meet-

ing of the season last evening at

Mrs C. J. Altmuler, state treas

uier, Miss Mary Haberman, state

historian, and several other mem-

bery will attend the Toledo conven-

tion, Several also plan to attend

the ceremony Sunday at the Hotel

Statler, when Miss Hazel Rayman

of Beta Nu chapter in Cleveland becomes national president

Rev John W Heistand of the Flist Reformed church resumed

tearching the sorority study course

A surprise birthday party was

given Forest Ballenger last evening

at his home on Giratd avenue by

members of the Gleaners class of

the First Church of the Brethren

and their families. Fifty-one per

sons were present.

In a short business session Mrs.

Clifford Borland resigned as treas-

urer and Mrs. Ed Cook was elected to fill the vacancy. Tickets were distributed to sell for a public

'round the world" supper which

the class will sponsor early in Oc-

tober to raise money for the

Time and place of a wiener roast

in October will be announced later

The "In His Name" circle of

317 Silver street to discuss a work

plan for the next year and to pre-

pare for the state convention in

Marion the first week of October.

Mrs. W. A. Dorsey spoke on the convention and Bible study was

conducted by Mrs William Acker-

man Jr. A social hour was enjoyed

and refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. A. Dorsey acted as assist-

ant hostess. The next meeting will be held on Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. Harry Smith on Courtland

of cards and dancing

Charles Highland.

Uncapher avenue,

the Bei Canto studio

Sept. 28.

church.

lin street.

and Mrs Louis Uhl

and heldge in the afternoon.

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THE ALTRUSA CLUB of Marion opened its season last evening with a meeting at the home of Mrs. B L. Wallace on Homer street. Activities of the 1927-38 year were discussed and yearbooks were distributed.

Mrs. Valeria Stuckert was elected delegate and Mrs. Beulah Cathers alternate to the annual conference of the fourth district Oct. 1-3 in Springfield Miss Jessie Lindsay, district representative, and a large group of members plan to attend the conference.

To raise money for a contribution towards the work of restoring the old Quarry street cemetery, the club voted to sponsor a runmage mle next month. The sale will be in charge of the finance committee, Miss Edna Rhodes, chairman, Mrs. Cathers, Miss Desnie Goodwin, Miss Mary Kull, Mrs Silva Lennon, Mrs Flossie Smith and Mrs. Stuckert. Saturday, Oct. 9, was set as the day for the sale

Committees gave reports and discussed plans for the year. Mrs. Wallace was assisted in entertaining by Mirr Goodwin and Mrs. Hazel Wlant.

Miss E. Christine Ricck, president, was in tharge of the meeting. Officers assisting Miss Ricck this year will be Miss Myrta A.

Harris, vice president: Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnell, secretary. Mrs. Lencon, treasurer, Miss Lindeny, representative, Grace Cooper, Mrs Jeannette Hutchinson and Miss Rhodes, di-



monthly business and social miss. "Dress Up" Party ing of the Rayl class of Trinliy Baptlet church last evening at the church. The meeting opened with group singing, with Mrs Floyd Forrey at the plane James Whales At Country Club conducted devotions The program consisted of a song by Robby Win-gett, a reading by Barbaca Bab cock, a novelty musclal number by Mrs Holland and a contest Refreshments were served by a committee compared of Mrs. Homer Little, Mr. and Mrs James Whaley, Mik E P Maloney, and the women and their guests, will Mrs L W. Nebergall agant at 9:20 o'clock. A formal Mer I. W. Mebergall

The DeMolay Mothers' circle yesterday for its first fall monthly meeting at the Masonic Entertalmment included voc. il and instrumental rejections by Edna Mae and Sylventer Lucas, Mrs C E McCoy gave a reading Mrs Haltie Rubards and Mrs L. Craper served refreshments during the social hour. A polluck

Chatner won high scores in cards when the Peppy Bridge club met last evening with Mrs. Castner at her home on South Prospect Atreet. went to Holel Harding for lunch The club will resume its regular meetings in two weeks at the home ing will be held-Sept, 27 with Mrs. Ulsh of 1170 East Church street. of Mrs. Arthur Parratt of South

society of the United Brethren church met yesterday at the community house on South Prospect street for its first fall meeting and election of officers.

A plenic supper was served the 20 members and guests present A soup supper to he given Sept 25 community house was planned. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Bensley of 170 Hudson court on Oct. 12 Newly elected officers are Mrs. Ruth Brown, chairman, Miss Katle Cromer, secretary and treatures.

Mrs George Sechtel read a story, "The Troublesome Mile Box" at a meeting of Circle No 4, Ladies' Ald society of the First Preshyterlan chuich, sesterday afinincon Hayes Holland was in with the leader, Mrs. D R Bigcharge of a program given at a gert of Bellefontaine avenue. Fourteen members were present Devotions were conducted by Mrs Grace Couper. Arrangaients were made to serve a luncheon for the Marlon Counts Federation of Momen's clubs Sept 21 at the church menting will be held Oct 12 with Mrs R H. Kester of South Pros-

pert street. Delegates to the state convention here the first week in October were elected at a meeting of the Circle of Light, King's Daughters. Monday evening with Mrs. Zelma. Baker of Hughes court. Those elected ale Mrs Baket, Mrs Maude Robinson, Mrs Marguerite Eaton Mrs. Alia Morris and Mrs. Louise Fogle The meeting was the first of the season and vas opened with devetions by Mrs Mildred Uleh Nincteen members responded to roll call with Rible verses Fortyfour visits to the sick and shut-ins during the summer were reported. Mrs. Irma Scott was welcomed as

A program is charge of Miss Cleo Finley included a Bible story

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The Florence Richards W. C. U. met last night at the home of Mrs. James Barkley of 541 Uncapher avenue. Mrs. Luiu Needles had charge of the devotionals, which were followed by election of officers.

Newly elected officers are Mrs James Burkley president, Mrs. J. L. Ingle, treasurer and Mrs. Mae Molet, secretary, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barkley.

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Prof. Emma P. Carr of Mount Holycke college, South Hadley, Mage, has been announced as the first recipient of the Amerlean Chemical society's Francis P Garvan medal, for outstand-ing work by women in chemistry. Prof. Carr is head of the chem-latry department at Mount

NOMINATIONS MADE

for Oct. 12.

when elections will be held also

Tules, Okla, Mr. and Mr. Vogue, visited the Dugout last night, stopplug off on their way to the national Legion convention in New York

announced that on Armistice day, as in the past, a chili dinner will be served at the Dugout.

Two Groups To Select Nominees

For Office.

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Mis Dora Thompson of Wil-

PARTY GIVEN FOR

were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller and son and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard King's Daughters met yesterday Miller and son of Byhalin, Mr. and at the home of Mrs. Fred Clagett of Mrs. Joe Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sprague and Mr. and Mrs. Dak Sprague of McComb, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hobart of Findley, Mr. and Marion the first week of October. Mrs. Ira Shumaker and cons of Mrs. James G. Lytic was in LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wallace and children, Mrs. Laura Albert and son and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Price of Marion. Kay Miller, Mary Jean Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller of Morral. A basket dinner was served at noon. Mrs

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson of 188 American Legion for the coming State university. Another sister, North Grand avenue entertained year were made last night in a Mrs. Arden Seeger of Columbus. regular meeting at the Dugout Further nominations will be made were presented Mr. Watson and at the next meeting on Oct. 28, refreshments followed an evening Guesta were Misses Dorothy Sny-

installation service in charge of J. W. Liewellyn, county commander. ion, Jean Swaln, May Morrey and James V. Suhr of Claveland, Obio cls Wise, Wilmer Goyer, John department commander, will be Goyer, Paul Foos, Charles Baker, honor guest. More than 200 ment-Dick Peters, Francis Philip and bers of Legion posts from throughout the county are expected to attend Officers of the various posts will be installed at the same time.

A Legionnaire and his wife from

The American Legion auxiliary

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Monday night. Commander Lec-Coleman presided and appointed two nominating committees, one composed of William Schill Arthur O'Leaty and L. C. Hinsher, the other Aibert Eichler, M V Sayder and Paul Kindinger, to report for election at the next meeting is two weeks.

lander Mrs. Max Levant, Mrs Walter Mooney, Mrs Harry Ham-mord, Mrs. L. W. Buell and Miss Anna Zimmerman were guesa when Mrs Philip Stentz entertained the Harmony club Monday

lard, district deputy, was present at the meeting of the Woman's Benefit association Monday night.

MORRAL RESIDENT A birthday surprise party was

with Honduras rosewood, J. G. Faulkner, of Helena, today worked on a marimba which he predicts will be superior to those manufactured in the tropics. The wood was obtained by Faulker after a long search.

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Rev. Joseph B. Rosemurgy, pastor of the King Avenue Methodist Episcopal churco, read toe alogie ring service at his home in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Feston Wells of Columbus, close friends of the couple Toe bride is the daughter of Mrs

Kittie Crafts of Hiram. O., and Fred J. Craits of Eugene. Ore. Sne le a graduate of the Hiram Higo school and for the last five years has been employed in the Marion office of the Ohlo State Employment service. Mr. Hedges was graduated from Harding High school in 1930 and from Ohlo Northern university 4

Ada in 1934. For the last year, fol lowing two years in Toledo, Mr. Hedger has been employed at to-Henney & Cooper drug stors on West Center street, He is a licensed pharmacist. For the present Mr and Mrs. Hedges, will live at 115 North

Personal Mention

Miss Vivian Welmer of Cleve land avenue left jesterday to begin her sopnomore year studies at Hiram college, Hiram, O. Her sister Reva will go to Columbus, Sept. his nintleth birthday anniversary fices of Bird-McGinnis post of the 22, to enroll as a freshman at Ohio A buffet dinner was served to American Legion for the coming State university. Another dister, and Mr Seeger also will be onrolled at Ohio State this year

William Leffler, son of Mr and Mrs Carl Leffler of South Green-The officers will be installed on wood street, has begun his sopho Tuesday, Oct. 12, in a countywide more year at Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind.

Frank Roberts of East Church street left Sunday to take up his freshman studies at De Pauw university at Greencastle, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C Roberts.

William Elliott of 264 South State street and Chester E Evans of Lincoln avenue have left for Ohio university at Athens where they will entall as seniors in the liberal arts college Mise Elizabeth Dairy of East

Center street has returned from a two monins' visit with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Smeltrer of Crance ville, Pa. En route home she stopped In Claveland and attended Misses Leah and Della Roop of

South Prospect street have returned to Otterbein college at Westerville to begin their senior year They are daughters of Rev. and Mrs Carl V. Roop Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whaley of

North Prospect street and daughters Neva of Delaware and Dolores of North Prospect street have returned from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr and Mrs Leon M Wood and daughter of Flint, Mich,

striute at Linden, Ky., to take up Mrs. L. A. Aimstrong, Mis C work as a junior year gludent, Miss G. Kime, Mrs William Ober- Mary Jo Rosenberger of Tiffin, a student at Heidelberg college, was a week-end guest at the Field

> Miss Mary Margaret Lall, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lill of the Bucyrus road returned to Columbus yesterday, after a three weeks' vacation, to resume her studies as a nurse at Mercy hos-

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Headquarters will be the Butle, Art Institute. Following registration at 10 a m. members will visit a flower show in the institute foyer Mrs. Louis Helier Jr., was for the past two years has been directing classes in the founds. tion of flower arrangement and also in Japanese arrangement is chairman of the show. A special collection of flower pictures will be hung in the north gallery of the ın≼titüte

The annual business meeting at noon will be followed by a drive through Milicreek park to the Southern Hills Country club for luncheon. Tea will be served late in the afternoon at the home o Mrs C Snelling Robinson, Officers will be introduced at a banquet at S o'clock at the Youngstown club Wednesday morning the annual business meeting will continue. Luncheon at the Youngstown Country club and a visit to gardene will close the metting.

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cluded among the shower of gifts

Mrs. Gertrude Myers and daugo-Mrs, Edward Neldig was a guest. The evening was spent playing bridge, honors for high score beters Dorothy and Jane, Mrs Sherman and daughter Florence Her ing won by Miss Verne Mae Thomnice, Mrs LeRoy Zachman and daughter Maurine, Misses Mildred asson, who also won a golloping the bride, and Miss Mille Swank

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CRESTLINE LEGION COMMITTEES NAMED the Great Lakes exposition.

CRESTLINE, Sept. 15-McWhirter Post American Legion met

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"Aren'; they all right" Aren' they all right she demanded He had not the heart to deliver the blow. "I reckon so," he said. "I know nothing about such mat-ters. How much did Fanning charge you for the stock"

"It sells at par over the counter" she eagerly explained "Thats 10 He let me have it for P'- "

The certificates in the portfolio represented 125 000 shares to Fanning had rooked ber for over a million dollars Neill inwardly caped at the thought of such What had become of it * He banded back the portfolio-"The first dividend was paid on

the nail " said Miss Rayner. Naturally' thought Nelli. She brought him a sheaf of let-ters "These will tell you all about

Mr. Fanning Who his associates are, and so on " Neili look down names and addresses in order to satisfy her, and

got out as soon as he could It made him feel a little sick to think An old fashiored garden and and a pillow, illustrations of the In the street he thought things

drove back downtown and directions for making the aighan ber your name and address. Neill called at Mr Osgoods office. Hel found him a conservative special men of the genus Family Lawyer Impossible to suspect such a or Mr Osgood claimed not to have met Fanniaz He was deeply shocked to learn that Fanning had oeen a frequent caller on his chent "I must look into this," he mut-

tered Neill didn't easy him that Job Mr Orgood said that his acquaintance with Kettering was ten-slight. He made it clear that he did no. care for the man "A success ful criminal law, er. I understand he said condescending's Before returning to Absolom's,

Seill had himself carried over to Washington In the treasury department he cashed a check for all he had coming to him in order to be ready for anything He looked in on his chief "Having a good time" asked

the lauter Swell' said Neili If you knew the haif of it he thought grimly. "Ill have an assignment for you

bought the latest papers and found, is nock I was getting less than as he had foreseen that they were nee on my government bonds I now playing up the theory that nice on my government bonds I now playing up the theory that is minterested in many philan- Fanning had been decoyed into I broves and I need all the income the girls cabin and killed by a can get my hands on So in the man for his money Newlis flung ad I exchanged my bonds for down the sheets with a groan of

It was approaching seven o clock when he got back to Absalom's Lately the papers had been seat down from town as fast as issued and the satest story was already having its effect. From the crowd that pressed around the store, Neth heard a new note, a slow growling sound that once heard can never be forgotten

As he crossed the perch on his was in, he overheard a snatch of

"When we catch them two we ought to string them up Hes a lawyer in town "Not the woman," answered another never seen the man nor other. "That a never beer done." "Well, we can string him up and et her watch That'd learn her!"

Neill swept a glance around Every face bore the same dark Did Mr Fanning introduce you look and he knew then what it o any of his friends or associ- was to be alone Hyenes; be hought, hardening

He found Bonniger with Set-"Did you ever hear the names geant Wilson and the constables in the left over the store, and made his report.

"Good work." said Bonniger "It fits in with other information about Fanning that has come over the sire today. During the past four "I don't know any men of that or five weeks he opened accounts of "the said scornfully "Is all with half a dozen banks in Washor five weeks he opened accounts ington, Baltimore and New York, Large sums of money passed through these accounts Just be-fore he died, he closed them all out, and got his checks back, thus blocking our investigation of his

operations"
"Pretty slick," said Neill. "It's clear that he converted his million into something easily portable," said Bonniger "He must have had it with him, and there's your motive for the murder. A cool million! This case looms bigger and bigger!"

Neill noticed with considerable uneasiness that all the constables with the exception of the man guarding the sacht had been called is He had evidently interrupted a conference. "What are you getting ready for?" he asked "We have not been idle while you were away." zaid Bonniger.

This afternoon a fisherman called Jake Loker brought me a packet containing 100 new \$5 bills that he had found floating in the river. Neill's heart began to sink like a piece of water-logged wood. He picked it up at a point off Northame pavilion," Bonniger went on The tide was then at half flood. The money had been in the water more than 12 hours, but not much more, because the

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LEGION CONVENTION **BROADCASTS BOOKED**

The national convention of the American Legion in New York next week will receive daily at-tention of the networks. The high spot will be the parade Tuesday with both CBS and NEC describing it at various points. Saturdry and Sunday there will be interviews of early comera.

Major Bowes contract on CBS has been renewed, effective this

week, according to The Associates Tonight: Charles Edison, as-sistant secretary of the navy at 9-30 over WARC-CRB; drama, "The Clouds Look Down," at 7:39 over WJZ-NBC.

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DOROTHY THOMPSON What To Do-VIEWS TOPICS OF DAY

If Caught in a Severe Lightning Storm



government: Namely, that measures Involving constitutions! liberties capping into anarchy Class and and the constitutional guantiers of sectional hostilities were rampant, security in person and in property. The danger of foreign aggression may not be bartered away lightly was imminent. Yet, confronted by by a congress sitting under the the sums question which frees us pressure of powerful organized in today, the natter preduced leaderterests, but that fundamental ship and brains erough to draft a document which has stood for changes in the spirit and structure 130 years And this was done by representatives meeting in constitutional conjuntion Time and again state contentions have met for the same purpose and have been notably distinguished podies. it would be the fact expression of peasimiem to say that there is not teday, in forty-right states, as much brains, leadership, patriotlem and disinterestedness as there was then The product of the efishing the Constitution But the forts of those men of 1787 which Constitution is designed to prevent has been fitty described by Mr. a coup d ctat, to prevent our delity Rooverelt as an enduring instrument, fit for governing"..... not the product of a series of subile encroachments, of heaty toaponaes to popular passions, but changes under the Constitution was the product of reason and must be submitted to what John deliberation, with history and not

We are now about to com-memorate 100 years of constitufloori government, Might we not well commemorate it, not only by expressing our allegiance to it, but by rededicating ourselves to the spill of reason and deliberation which made it possible? In the next days we shall hear

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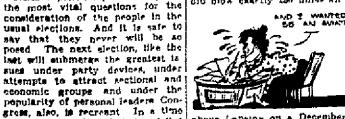
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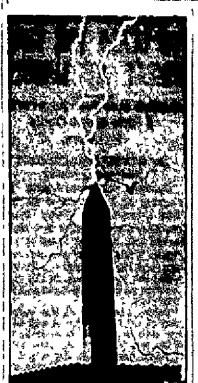
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of constitutional crisis it has failed above Lansing on a December day in 1919.

Furthermore the weather bureau has discovered that as a rule, though not always, the higher the altitude the faster the wind. This windways' forecasting is a new science just being developed by the weather bureau. It was started with charts picking up the meaged information of past years about winds at all levels from 20,000 to 46 000,000 feet. sibility of the citizenship fiscil, The charts disclosed the 180-mi

consideration of the Constitution ought to come from there, from the bottom, from the base, from It will be said that the time are disturbed; that inflammatory appeals are rife; that the foreign arguments will be used to dis-made the people from deliberating the all-important question of what form of government, they wish to live under, but in 1707 a crisis for greater their the greates, one reigned. The United States was bankrupt. The Candidonation, was ted to the last h



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6) HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Assectated Press Writer.

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The Loaveinted Press Lightning kills about 500 persons a year in the United States and injures an estimated 1,300. But actual danger tiom it to small, says W. It Cameron managing director of the National Safety Council in Chicago, ex-CERC When a person canoner him. still to the out of-doors darger strots listed above. And he usually can anold those

Lightning clips nine-tenths of lia victima in rural districts; rarely say one in a modern habite or office. It's a good idea to stay out of

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St. Mary Upsets Wesley, 8-1, In Little World Serie

FOR MT. GILEAD TILT

Under Lights Thursday Night at Stadium.

Brain sessions of coaches and share of attention as the Hardbour is he preparation for the season opening game under the baseball nine in the spring. lights of Harding stadium, Friday night with the Mt. Gilend high

After the workout of vareity and reserve candidates yesterday afternoon on the practice field lust north of the etadium, Coach Carl Crames met with his assistants. Bill Williams and George Nieml, to talk over minor details of the team's offensive and defensive

Tonight, following another workout on the practice field, the coaches and players will attend a meeting of football offlicals at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of aitting in on a discussion of the 1937 rules. The club will go through its first night seriousage session Thursday when the prac-tics scene will be moved to the furf under the lights of the

Thursday night will be the only opportunity for the team to procfore the invasion of the Mt. Oftend Indians The Thursday meeting of the candidates will find a large THE CTANDINGS part of the time devoted to bethe oval under the artificial lights.

White Harding this week enopener, other members of the North Central Ohio league will also ngage in season inaugural games. In the only league conflict, Bucy-rus will trek to Mt Vernon for a night game Friday Mt. Vernon, rated with Harding as one of the pre-scason N. C. O. favorites, will be playing its first game under a new lighting system recently in-stalled on the Yellow Jackets home

Shelby, another N. O. C. member will be host to Norwalk in a Friday night game, while Ashland entertains Londonville of the Mid-State league under the Ashland college bulbs, Galion will be playing its first home nocturnal game Heise park with Willard fur-

COACHES WORK OUT Active On Kent TO CLASH FOR TITLE

nue, was one of 37 tootball men Robbins Sets Foes Down With Team To Hold First Practice who were invited to report yesterday to Coach Donald "Roay" Starn Kent State university.

Sheehe, a menior in the pre-den-tal college, has been active in athfelies for three years. As a sophomore, Shrehe was on the footbalt, players are coming in for a big banketball and barchall teams and was awarded betters in each of but was again in rightfield for the

> last year by the margin of one (oughdown, Murietta defeated the "Golden Flashes," 14-12. The team ovendown, registered declaive victories over John Carroll, Bowling Green, Find.

> same trouble Starn faced last year, making it necessary to shift saverai likely halfbacks to line positions Frank Kelfer, who as " member of the Manufield Tigers used to rome as a halfback, has made an excellent end, Roger Wicks a guard and Paul "Ducky" Hayen former Ashiand quarter will probably have regulabooths on this year's cleven.

This year's schedule follows Sept. 25. Raldwin-Wallace, there; Oct. 2. Reidelberg at Kent; Oct. Oct. 2, Innahing at Kent; Oct. 16 the first pair of high runs. After Wooster there; Oct. 23, Buffalo anniching the 2 to 0 lead. St. Mary there; Nov. 6, Bowling Green at continued to recre almost at will Kent; Nov. 13, Findiay at Kent; Adding a pair of tallies to their and Nov. 26, Ashland there

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State U. Eleven FRIDAY AT LINCOLN

5 Hits: Errors Costly to Losers.

By CHARLES HOSTETLER Star Sports Writer

Greetling the dope backet by slapping an 8 to 1 defeat on the ing high grid fram nears the zero the sports. He was kept from 1936 champtonship Wesley trum, football last year by an injury, gt. Mary's softball club last night moved into the final round of the The Kent football train lost to "Little World Series" play-off, and both Akron and Ohio university will meet the Marion Steam Shovel, industrial loop titlists, in the flag deciding game Friday night at Lin-

Taking advantage of the ragged playing of the Wesleyans and addlay and Ashiand college. ink with it a bit of Irish luck, St. Of the 13 letter men returning. Mary last night would have been only six are linemen. This is the a tough aggregation for any ball club to beat. Francis Robbins, the lilah moundsman, let the hard-slugging McCheemen down with but five hits, while his team mates cracked out 12 safetles off Woody Walters, ace Wesley hurler

The heavy bats of both clubs were muffled until the third when St. Mary broke through the usually tight Wesley defense and chased over two runs. A miscue on the part of Wesley's third sacker, L Harbolt, was largely responsible for the first pair of Lish runs. After scoring column in each of the folowing innings except the seventh.

Errors contributed heavily to the one-sided victory and St. Mary took advantage of all of Wesley's six misplays to cash in when it counted. Both hurlers turned in next mound performances, Wesley being unable to hit Robbins for the extra-base its hits when runners were on, and Welters receiving poor fleiding support when he needed it most.

St Mary will be out gunning for a city championship when they clash with the Marian Steam Shovel fram, Pulday night at 6 o'clock, at Lincoln park, and if their litsh luck holds out, the Industrial leaguers are in for one of their toughest encounters of the current season. The highly louted Diggers Chicago Brookiya at Chedanath ered the fast organized circuit in New York at Physics, Philas the city, but St. Mary, with their A WERST'S LOUIS AT Phila-Cleveland appetites whether for a champion New York, St. Louis at Phila-ship, need not ask or give even the able, need not ask or give even the

> game had originally been scheduled for Thursday night, but officials were forced to move it ahead, when the playing time conflicted with the participation of St. Mary athletes in a football game at LaRue the same afternoon. The box score of last night's game follows:

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disposed of the Joe Louis bugaboo more effectively than even Max Schmeling did last year. After Schmeling kayoed the fuscieze Brown Bomber, there were still many who claimed

For some as yet unexplained reason. Louis refused to throw any really hard punches at the light-hitting Welshman Joe alleged that he hurt his right hand early in the fray, but what about the portside duke? A left hook has always been the champ's best but where was it this

Anyway, Mike Jacobs now has another contender in Farr, and should make pienty of dough with him. And watch poor Schmeling get the old fleeze-

REDS SPILLED

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RED BIRDS, BREWERS WIN FIRST PLAYOFFS

Columbus Trounces Millers 11 to 5 While Milwaukee Sinks Hens, 5 to 4.

CHICAGO Sept. 35—The high and low clubs of the American Association playoff field....Columbus and Milwaukee-were away to victorious starts today in the battle for the right to meet the International post-season series winner in the annual "little world series"

The league champion Red Birde, with Enos Slaughter, league cham-pion batsman setting the pace with a double and four singles, staged a 14-hit assault to trounce the third-place Munneapolis Millers, 31 to 5. In the opening game of their four-out-of-seven se The Brewers, who finished bus. fourth in the regular sesson, turned in a form reversal by winning a 5 to 4 decision over the secondplace Toledo Mud Hens at Toledo. Columbus scored in each of the first five innings, treating three Miller hurlers, Charley Wagner, Jake Baker and Red Grabowski alike. Max Macon held Minneapolis in check until he had a safe lead, then coasted in. Frenchy Uhalt belted Fred Mar-

berry for a home run with Forrest Presentil on base in the seventh inning to give Milwaukee its margin over Toledo. The Mud Hens connected for 10 hits off Press-

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Yanks Massacre Indians 17-5; Reds Drop Two to Brooklyn.

By BILL BONI Associated Press Writer There's no rest for the weary.

Slapped down and around twice on the same afternoon by the rambunctions Bees, pushed two and s haif games back of the Giants, the Cubs today faced two more games with Commodore McKechnie's scrappy crea.
That double defeat handed the

Bruins yesterday-9-0 as the Bees slugged behind Johnny Lanning, 4-2 as they fielded smartly behind Danny MacFayden-did the Cubs

With the Clants splitting with Pittaburgh, it cost the Cube a full game tacked two more defeats on their list. The Chicagoans now have lost four games more then the league-leaders — and the "games lost" column is the one where the ball players themselves pay off since a game lost is one that can't be made up

The latest standings showed Club Club W. L. G.B. G.T.P. Grants . . 80 52 22

The Giants came out of the only double-header of their last western invasion well enough. In the open-

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ST. MARY SQUAD TO

Irish Gridders To Clash With LaRue High School at 3 O'Clock,

With a short practice session this afternoon, St. Mary gridders were to taper off their pre-season training and await their opening lash with LaRue high school's eam, in a practice encounter on the LaRue field tomorrow after mon at 3 o'clock.

Coach Bob Kelly pronounced his proteges ready for the practice con-test, which will mark the school's orst participation in the gridiron sport for 10 years. Twenty-three subjects have been under Kelly's tutelage in their try-outs for first string positions on the Irish eleven.

The workout this afternoon was to include only light scrimmage with most of the time and effort being concentrated on ironing out minor defects in the team's offen sive plays. After the session on the Silk Mill field this afternoon the St Mary gridmen were to turn in early tonight and await the opening game call at 3 o'clock to-

Although the game at LaRue is practice contest, and will not be books, it will serve as a measure of the strength of both clubs. Coaches and spectators will willness the contest to learn the potentialiles of their respective teams.

A large group of St. Mary fans are expected to contribute heavily to the attendance at the Thursday afternoon game, which will

give them the first opportunity to see their team in action. Plans have been made for the team to leave Marion early in the after-noon, to be on hand for a brief warm-up workout before the start of the game. AKRON, CANTON EVEN

Mr The Associated Frees ARRON, O. Sept. 15-The Mid-

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By DAN L LAMARCHE OOKING backward at all the bad luck the Marion football teams have had-and looking forward to the future, of what Marion will be-ler's today view frankly what is the matter here with things athietic.

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ates have been destrous of holding pep talks, rallies before the games, even desiring to go the limit of holding bonfires and snake dances before games-all with the single thought of showing the team where 'he student body stands. But the leam never had all

that. Something happened and the bonfires and snake dances and all rallies died a-horning, and these when held are the things which build teams You can have your stadiums

and athletic fields and acreage and everything else, but if the student body doesn't come into the picture and give your team its backing before the game starts-well, after seven years, you've been counting 10- and-out long enough, haven't you' NOW let's go!

PIGSKIN OFFICIALS TO PARLEY TONIGHT

Registered football officials of Marion and this district will meet tonight at the Y. M C. A. for an open forum on the 1937 rules and regulations. The session is to begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be held in an assembly room on the second floor of the T.

Francis W. Bacon of Marion. a well-known official both for high school and collegiate circles in officially tabulated in the record Onio, will be in charge of the discussion The meeting will be open to all registered officials, coaches, players and interested followers of the pigskin. Marion Hinklin, secretary of the Central Ohio Officials association, is directing plans for the meeting.

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va., Sept 15—John Pesek told the National Wrestling association today he was ready to defend his heavyweight title within 90 days against Everett Marshall and boasted he could pin the challenger twice within 30 minutes.

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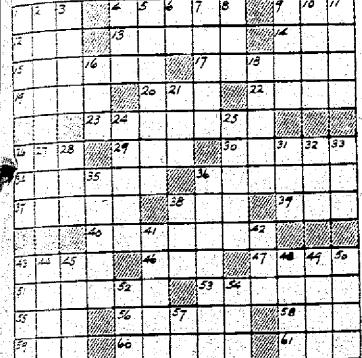
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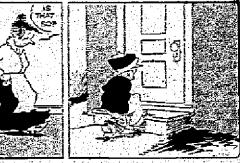
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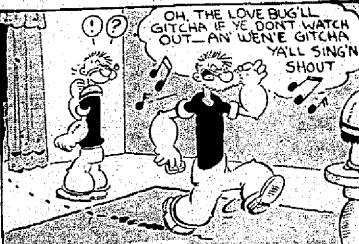




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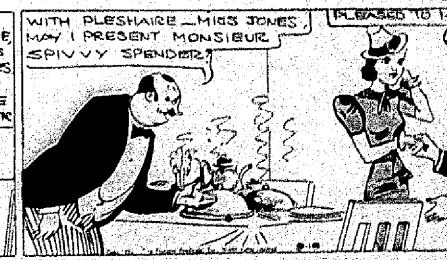








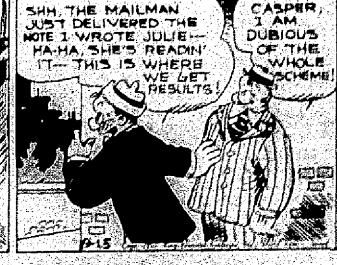
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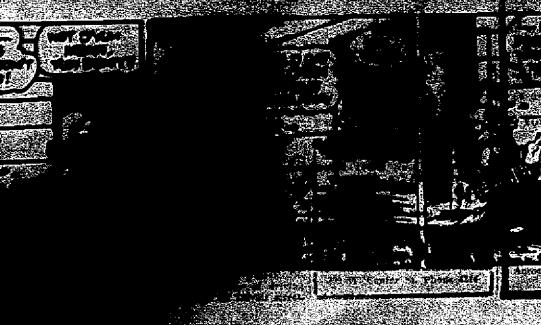


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er, which they won 12-2, they gave Carl Hubbell more runs than the silent southpaw has had all season; and enabled him to coast to the honor of being the first major

leaguer to win 18 games.

Even in the night-cap, which they ost 6-2, to Cy Blanton, they nicked the Pirate right hander for eight uick Sedan. Good rubber and hits and might have pulled the game out of the fire in the eighth. when Hank Leiber, who had batted four runs in the opener, grounded

ester and radio. Sell or trade. into a double play with the bases 6 E. Center between 4:30 and jammed. Plymouth 4 Door Sedan, clean was enough to leave pitchers strewn about in slap-happy carload lots. The Yankees led the parade with a 16-hit fireworks display good for a 17-5 victory over the Indians and leave the American league champlons needing only today's double-header to erase Cleveland's last

mathematical hope. The Browns and Tigers also climbed into double figures, the Browns with an 11-4 shellacking of the Athletics, Detroit with an 11-6

clouting of the Senators. Following the Been example the Cardinals and Dodgers swept right through their bargain bills. St. Louis climbed into a third-place tie with the Pirates by beating the Phile, 9-8, in 14 lanings, and then 1-0 in four and a half, while Brook-lyn nosed out the Reds, 4-2, then swamped them, 11-2.

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Buying in Specialties and Oils

NEW YORK, Sept. 15-The pulse of stock market demand quick-ened gradually today and cancelled in large measure early declines which can to as much as two

At the start trading was brisk with U. S. Steel and Chrysler down more than two points on heavy dealings. Before long selling was siemmed and the market steadied with the aid of buying which fell first to specialties and later to

Mild improvement was most pro-nounced in Bethichem, Cruicibie Steel, General Motors, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Kennecoti, Johns-Manville, General Electric and Allis Chalmers.

Up from early lows but lacking energy were U. S. Steel, U. S. Rub. ber, Anaconda. Radio and American Site! Foundries.

The bond market was narrow and quiet. The sharp drop in the French franc reflected, exchange men said, increased anxiety over France's fiscal outlook and acsence of official support. Western Union was under active

pressure much of the time as the aftermeth of failure of directors to act on the dividend. Chart analysis stressed per plexity over implications of the width of recent swings. Some said

that owing to thinness of trading it was hard to draw conclusions from the better hevavior of shares Monday Financial circles studied closely the administration's ban on ship ments of war materials to the far east. Some observers stressed air planes and parts have figured

prominently in arms exports to China and Japan. In some quar ters the idea was advanced that I remains to be seen to what exten other nations will buy American war products for trans-shipment

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Hy The Assessment Press HANK LEIBER, Giants, and BILL BRUBAKER and LLOYD WANER. Pirates—Former's homer and single drove to four runs to lead way to Victory in opener: Brubuker Waner combined for 5-2 doest of Giants in night-cap.
BILLY ROGELL, Tigers Clouted ive runs in 11-5 trimming of Sen-

atora.

DUCKY MEDWICK and LONNIE WARNEKE, Cardinals — Former's double scored winning run in four-teen-inning 5-8 opener victory over Philes latter hursed 1-8 shutout in abbreviated second game.

BILL, DICKEY and MYRIL HOAG, Yankees—Bagged seven hits and drove in nine runs in 17-5 stapphter of indians.

ROY HENSHAW and SUCK of Indians.

ACT HENSHAW and EUCK MARROW. Dodgers.— Hopshaw checked Reds' rally in ninth as Brooklyn took opener. 1-2: Marrow made. National league bow with six-hit. 11-2 win in night cap.

JOHN LANNING and DANNY ME.

FALDEN Heek-Former held Cubs.

JOHN LANNING and LANGE Cubs to five hits, latter to seven as Boston swept twin bill, 9-6 and 42.

BEAU RELL Browns—Cracked out two doubles and triple and batated in three runs in that the word over athletics.

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P. Waner, Pirates, 198;
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 54;
Mixe, Cardinals, 34.

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Handley, Pirates, 12,
Home Runs — Ott. Glants, 21;
Medwick, Cardinals, 28,
Stolen Bares—Galan, Cubs. 28;
Back, Cubs. 14.

Pitching — Hubbell, Giants, 19-1;
Este. Beck, 17-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Gehringen, Tigers, 258;
Gehrig, Tankees, 139;
Greenberg, Tigers, 128;
Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tiger, 152; Dilhaggio, Tankees, 144.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 102; Bell;
Brown, 191
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Browns, 191.
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Marion Livestock

Hogs market lower; medium, 12.5; heavy vorkers, 12; light perkers, 13; light perkers, 1891; light lights, 2.50g 10; stage, 7.50g 5.50; roughs, 2.5; Sheep—Spring lambs, 5g 10.78.
Calves—10g 12.
Cattle—Steers, 2g 12.50; heiters, 1911; fat cows, 5g7; cutter cows, 1951; canners, 3g4; buils, 5g7,50.

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ly 12.50 down; stockers and feeders slow, stendy; Sheep 18,000, including 7,500 direct; market again very active; spring, lambs strong to 25 bigher; slaughter sheep sharing advance; 11.50 paid for) both natives and choice. Wyomings: bulk westerns, 11.550835; good to choice natives 11.006125 freely; choice. Madiana, owes-4.50 tookpilers.

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OHIO STOCKS Arkansas Natural Gas Arkansas Natural Gas "A" Cities Service Common Cities Service Preferred Cord Corporation Pure Oil

CONTRACT DEMANDS SEND WHEAT HIGHER United Brethren church, will offe

Major Upturn Not Held Well SACRED HOLIDAY Dwindles.

liv The Associated Press CHICAGO, Sept. 15 - Nervous September and October deliveries of corn up respectively 2% and 4 cents a bushel ..

The bulges, which were not fully maintained, were due to haying by traders who were short of supplies to meet uncompleted contracts, and were influenced by indications that the market was threatened with a

the market was threatened with a "natural corner." Today's dealings, including 2006 direct; market wary allows recuerally 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average; spots 20 and 25 air; top 12.56; bulk good and choice 150-150 lbs. 12.50 fbs. most sales with resterday's flaish. Sept. 10544 ff 10; most sales backing sows 11.15. Cattle 2,000. calves 1,260 feed of the down, Sept. 1,02% 01.05; Dec. sieers and yearlines strong to 25 higher; sirietly grainfed ofterines all weights active; early too 18,85; several loads held at 15,80 or above; cown and helders firm to slightly higher; hulls strong to 25 higher; weightly kinds up to 7,26; yealers steady to weak at 12,00 down; most-ly 12,50, down; stockers and teed ors slow, steady.

No. 2 new wheat, 52; No. 1 new htte oats, 19c; No. 2 yellow corn

Chicago

OHICAGO, Sept. 15-Opening grain Whoat-Sont, 1.03 %; Dec. 1.66 4; May 1.07%. Corn—Sept 1.09%; Dec. 63%; May Corn—Sept 1.08%; Dec. 20%; May in the Jewish calendar. Its present 21%; Osts—Sept. 21%; Dec. 20%; May in the Jewish calendar. Its present 21%; Say beans—Oct 26%; Dec. 21%; Shire period.

Blife period.

The reading from the sorbit last night and this morning was by

THE TESTURENT Sept. 12-Hogs. 1200; active; mostly 50 to 65 higher: 176-220 lits. 12.55 \$55; heavier 17.50 \$450; 12.55 \$55; heavier 17.50 \$450; 12.55 \$55; heavier 17.50 \$450; lits literary 17.50 \$100\$ \$12.75 or better. Caives, 300; steady; good and choics vealers 12.50 to monthy 15.56. Sheep 1.100; steady; hulk good-and choics spring lambe 11.35 \$75; sheep 5.50 down. Range Hy The Annutated Press CHICAGO, Sapt 15-Grun Wages, Macad High Love Class Sept. 1,02 My The Assuming Press CLEVELAND, Sopt 15-Calle 150; active and steady. Steers 1,250 i58; active and steady. Steers 1,250 May that un choice to prime 14,000 ft.5.05; that un choice 13,000 ft.5.05; the first that the choice 13,000 ft.5.05; 550-150 ft.5.05; that the choice 13,000 ft.5.05; 550-150 ft.5.05; the choice 13,000 ft.5.05; the choice 13,000

70% 79% 78% 71% 76% 76% Toledo Close

choice lands III.50%13.50; yearlings, choice 2.36.69.75.

- Klogs. 1.3605. 10 to 15 higher, heavy 256.700 lbm, 12.05.012.50; good butchers 180-220 lbm, 12.55; yorkers 150-150 lbm, 12.05; light light 120-150 lbm, 11.09%12.00; pigs 160-140 lbm, 11.69%11.50. Wy. The Associated Press. FOLEDO, Sept. 15—Grafa on track [Mc_rate basis—nominal]; red 284 1.91 red 284 1.91 Corul: No. 2 yellow 1.82 % 41.93 %; No. 3 yellow 1.01 % 41.02 %. Oats: No. 2 white 22 % 434 %; No. 3 white 29 % 4022 %. 4 winte 20 9 924 %. Grain in atore transit billion at-tached: wheat 5c above track quo-lation; corn 4 4c above; cata 24 6 lies unchanged.

Wool Market

Poultry-market (fregular, heavy fowls, 15; medium fowls, 15g 17; leg-horn fowls, beavy, 13cr leg-horn fowls; light, 10012c; zoringers, rocks, four lba and up, 22c; colored springers, four ibs, and up, 20c; broilers, fock, small, 21c; broilers, colored, small, 25c; leg-horn zpringers, two and one-half ibs, and up, 20c; broilers, leg-horn, small, 20c; old roosters, heavy, 10c; old roostiers, leg-horn, 2c.

Eggs. — market produce dealer quotations; fone firm; current receipts; 12; Marion grocers price to farmers—22c.

Butterfat—22c.

Caccago By The Associated Frees.

BOSTON, Sept. 15—The few sales reported in the wool market today were small in waine and were for immediate need. Prices on such transactions were steady to only slightly below last week's quotations.

tions.

The situation regarding fall proxpects in the market was unsettied. Buyers made so commitments in anticipation of future needs. All factors looked to the goods market to give some indication of fall business, volume and prices.

At London yesterday prices were considered by members of the Boaton trade to have confirmed the recent decline in Australia.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press
NEW TORK: Rept. 15—fromuries:
2%s. \$2%46. 105.15: 2%s. \$2%4.
195.3: 2%s. \$1. 105.5: 2%s. \$5842.
205.22: 2%s. \$5844. 105.5: 2%s. \$5845.
51. 192.11
Fed. farm morts.: 2% \$5844. 192.5.
Home own loan: 2%s. \$5845. 198.11;
3a. \$2864. 192.5.

THIRTY LICENSES SOLD FIRST DAY

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11—Butter, firm: cleamery extras in tubs, 28 a lb.: standards, 27th, Exra firm, prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, Purnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board, extras 27 hs., and up. cabdied light, yolks clear 25° extra firsts 26° extra fermed broilers, 25° medium, 24° large broilers, 25° medium, 28° examil 29° Government egg prices—U. R. extrax, large white, in cases, 27° U.

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

Ciarence E. Anderson Passes Away at Pennsylvania Home; Burial Here Thursday,

Clarence Edward Andersen, 50, former Marion resident, died at his home at Dormont, a suburb of Plitaburgh, Monday night at 9:50 following a brist illness of beart While in Marion he was man-

ager of the Singer sewing machine store and moved to Commbus about ld years ago to assume the duties of district manager with the same company. He was born Aug. 5, 1887, the

son of Henry and Margaret King Anderson, He was married to Grace Keeler in 1919. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daugh-114 ter, Nova K. Anderson at home, one brother. Chester Anderson of New Lexington, three sisters, Mrs. lda Derringer, Mrs. Donahee and Mrs. Laura McNall, all of Porterrilic.

Mr. Anderson was a member of Sojourners lodge No. 632 F. and A. M. of Marion, Masonic funeral services will be conducted from the Curtle funeral home on East Conter street at 10 a. m. Thursday Rev. Carl V. Roop, paster of the United Brethren church, will offe-

OBSERVED BY JEWS

Temple Rooms: Memorial Rites Held.

Devout Jame of the city continued pur in the temple rooms in the Marion National bank building.

The observance began with: service last night at 8 and conlinued with services today at 10 a. m, and 2 p, m. The afternoon service was followed, by the annual memorial service for members of the Marian Congregation of Israel

who have died in the last year. Last night a sermon by ftabhi David Leakowitz on "Weighed oin the Balance," was read by Ocorgo C. Kleinmaier. This morning Mr. and basting rousts are old fashioped Kleinmaier read a sermon by Rabbi practices and that reasting at high Samuel Koch of Scuttle, Wash, on The Rock Our Salvation" and this fternoon the sermon read was What Is Man?" written by Rabbi Julius Mark of Nashville, Tenn. The services included choral mu-

baugh and selections sung by Mrs. Cincence L. Rutherford and Har-Word Taylor, Your Kippus or The Day of Atonement," is the most sacred day

sic directed by Mrs. Victor E. Dom-

right and this morning was by Max Birnboum, assisted by L. J. Tellationum and B. 花。Kininmalar. prosident and vice president to spectively of the Marion congress. 1,014 Spectively of the Mrs. Butherford and Mr. Taylor sana the Twenty-Third Panim and this morning Mrs. Rutherford's solo was "Out of .51% the Depths."

SUIT DISMISSED IN UNION CO. COURT Harold Covering tormer Martin

Demurrer Sustained in \$25.-000 Damage Action Involving Marion Residents.

MARTYSVILLS, O., Sept. 18 — Is accordacy of the Ohio Building.

The \$25,000 damage built of Miss. Association langue. The building Mary Virginia Petter of Marion, deputy clerk of courts of Marion Poses, said Mr. Devine, "to teach county, against the estate of Ray thrift; and to build homes." He mond C. Wolfel Jr. of Marion was | maid a tribute to President Warren dismissed in common pleas court here yesterday. The court sustained a demurrer flied by the administrator of the estate, Raymond

C. Wolfel. The null is one of several which have been filed in Union county naking demages of more than 1200 Will as a result of an automobile accident near Raymond two years ago. Miss Fetter and several other St. Mary High sobool students were injured and the driver, Raymond C. Wnifel Jr., was killed Most of the suits were flied against Union county on grounds the acti-

conditions.
Clifton L. Caryl of Marsard councel for Miss Potter, and an amended petition will be filed. Meanwhile the put of Man Built Wolfel of Marion against the Unite court of appeals, Alfred D. her council, sale teleps.

MARION BANK GIGUI AT DISTRICT HEST

HOW IT'S DONE



noward H. WHITE Demonstrates Meal Cutting

MEAT DEALERS TO

Will Hear Lecture-Demonarration by Nathmal Expert,

One hundred twenty meat dealers if the city and surroussling terriory are expected to gather tonight nt 8 at Hotal Harding to attend the bulges in prices late today carried Yom Kippur Services Held in tiral of a series of meetings aponsored by the National Live Stock and Mant board of Chicago.

Featured at tonight's mosting will be lieward it. White, who will give a lecture-demonstration, and today the observance of Yom Kip- present some of the newer findings concerning ment and eaplain the value of this information in selling mest. The meeting is open to all producers, processors and relations of mont and is expected to attenct residente from Manstield. Shelby, Ashiand: Calion, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Dalaware, Maryaville, Richwood and Mt. Cilend.

> Among the points that Mr. White is expected to bring out tonight is the fact that you can out ment and lose or gain weight that souther practices and that reasting at high iomperatures wastes ment In addition, the use of the leas-

demanded cuits of mast, motore cutting methods window and counfor displays pricing retail guts the food value of high and new ideas in ment ecokory, will be explained,

ROTARY MEMORIAL HELD FOR DR. DOOD

Ceremonies Are Part of Club's Program: State Building and Loan Official Speaks.

A momorial acryico for the late Dr. J. A. Doug was hald when menteria of the Marion Rotary. clich that yesterday for their weekly lunchead meeting at listel Hard-ing, Edgar Barnbart, president of the club, onesed the egremony with tribute to Dr. Dona, a charter member. Br. 12. L. Brade reviewed his life and Earl N. Hale read the noom, "Crossing the Bar."

Lorain, paid an unexpected visit yesterday. Ho will return next week to make his formal visit, paid each slub once a year. James A Devine of Columbus, ensaker of the day, was introduced by Edward N. Sloan, Mr. Davide and loan association is for two pur-C. Harding and credited him with starting the first movement lowerd

world peace, "We should look forward," Mr. evine concluded, "not backward." B. R. Prichard was a great trail Rindler of Fremont a visiting Rotarain and Karl Longanback of Columbus, accompanied Mr. Devine from Columbus.

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ALMERICAN PROPERTY AND INCOME.

JOSEPH NEIDIG, 75, STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Brother of Marion Residents Dies Unexpectedly at Upper Sandusky.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANOUSKY, Sept. 15losoph Neldig, 75, a lifelong realdent of Upper Sandurky and for 85 years in the monument business. died auddenly at 2:45 p. m. yesterday at his home here. Although he had not been in good health since falling from a ladder two wooks ago, his death was unexpected, as he had not been confined to his Desi.

. He had been walking outdoors

just before his death and suffered the fatal illineas shortly after entering the house. He had been suffecing from asthma and heart trouble. He is survived by several brothers and sisters in Marion, Henry, Peter, William and Mass Margaret Noldig and Mrs. Katherine Kin; the whion, Mes. Elizabeth Neidig, two children, Mrs. Hortensa Bringman of Upper Sanducky, and Clarence Neitig of Cincinnati: three grandchlidren, Wallace, Joooph and Martha Jane Bringmant and a brother, Report, of Cincinmail.

He was been Nov. 25, 1805, at 17th er Sandlinky to Valentine and CONVENE TONIGHT Elizabeth Weidlg. He married Miles Satuh Feley on June 13, 1997, and colchrated his golden wedding anniversary this June He was in member of the Catholic church,

For the hat he years he has been in the monument business. Until a year ago he was actively engaged la intering of the stones. Puneral services will be held at P a. m. Priday at St. Peter's Catho.

lle church with Rev. J. R. Forrer in charge. Burlet will be in the church cemetery, FORMER RESIDENT

OF MARION DIES

Mrs. Fred Wagganan, a former Marion resident, died Sunday at her home in Clarksburg, O. following an 18 months' illness The futional yesterday in Clarks.

burg was attended by Mrs. John H. Musk, Mrs. Ray Mang, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. Frank V. Choney And Miss Maryl Guency, Marion friends of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Wagganian lob Marion several years ago. Mr. Waggaman was in the swilling bush



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Presbyterian men MEET AT MT. GILEAD

240 Representing 34 Churches Are Dinner Guests: State Legislator Speaks.

About 240 members of the Lavmen's association of Murlon Presbytery, representing 24 churches met last night at the First Presbyterlan church in Mt. Gliend. Disner, served by the women of the church at 6:20 p. m., formally opened the meeting.

Leon McCarty, a member of the Mi. Gilead church, was cheirman and extended greetings following the support In charge of the mu sical program was F. F. Honnold. Morrow county school superintendent of schools. A male quartet

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NECESSITY COMPELS A CLEAN SWEEP OF ENTIRE STOCK

WORLD'S FINEST

PIANOS

from Gallon sang several num- ACCUSES FILM CHIEF The address was given by R. K. Shaw of London O., a member of the state legislature. A business meeting, in which the election of officers was held, was presided over by Frank McCrunken of Bellefontaine, president of the associetion. Newly elected officers are W. C. Beer Jr. of Bucyrus, presi-dent; H. J. Miller of Mt. Gilcad.

Renton was selected as the meeting place on Oct. 19. Mr. Beer, newly elected president, called an executive meeting for Sunday. Sept. 26 at 2:30 at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church in Mar-

est Lawn and First Presbyterian churches of this city attended the meeting, Rev. John A. Carriker of the Farest Lawn church accompanied the laymen

BUICK MEETING

Bulck Co. left today for Cleveland to nitend a meeting of dealers throughout this district. Accompanying him were C. K. Baldwin. W. C. Minshall, Robert McManon and John Austin, members of the sales staff,

The meeting is for the purpose of launching the 1938 program of the Bulck division of General Motors. Those present will inspect the new models which will be ready for sale later this year.

NOTICE, OF APPRINTMENT

Simmons has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the entage of Ellen Simmons, late of Murior



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PIANOS

SAVE

Mrs. Gracely this week. quently finds four-leaf clovers, but she came onto a clump of when about 100 four's, five's and sixes. while doing some fall cleaning in the yard of her home, she sussended business for the moment, rubbed her eyes and called in the amily to see her "good luck" and neldentally appear as witnesses if

necess.

Joining the family in giving the "find" the once over was J. S. Whaley, rural mall carrier on route No. 3, who brought the

GREYHOUND SEEKING NEW MILE RECORD

By The Assectated frees. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 15-The

world's new champion mile and a-half trotter, five-year-old Greynound, went through his training paces with unusual nerve today in preparation for an assault here Saturday on the world's mile trot

The gelding, owned by E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., and handled by Sep Pailn of Indianapolis sped the mile-and-a-half route at the Indiana state fair ground track yesterday in 3:02 %, shattering the record of 3:12% set by Rosalin at Syracuse, N. Y., re-

Greyhound, the grand circuit's galloping ghost," will aim at the mile record of 1:56%, set by Pe- 🙎

CHICAGOAN FAVORED IN WESTERN OPEN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15-"Lightierse", Harry Cooper, Chicago golf

star rated as the favorite today to capture the Western open tournament to be played at the Canter bury course Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Although the odds on the winner

of the recent Canadian open were 5 to 1; three other frequent tourney money winners were counted as almost as dangerous. Heading the list was Ralph Guldahl, defending champion and National open title holder. The other threats were Sam Sneat of White Sulphar Springs. W. Va., and Jimmy Thomson both long drivers and threats in any tournament

STAB SURVIVED

TARBORO. N. C. - A young Negro here is reported making a miraculous recovery from a wound in which a knife was driven into his head up to the hilt. The physician who attended the youth verified the story. He said the knife was four inches long.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CINCLE MEETING

Circle 4 of the Women's acciety of Trinity Raptist cource will have its first meeting of the fall Thucday at 2 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Lewis Ashworth and Mrs. A. S Keejer will be hosteness

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT. It will pay you to delay all glassware purchases until you see our bargains. All shapes of stemware, Console sets, cocktell sets, wine sets, pitchers, vases and all kinds of rock crystal items. You can't afford to pass up this one chance of a lifetime to replemish your glassware supply. We are told retail stores in other towns are waiting to buy our close-outs for resale to their customers. We want the Now your work on earth is finished, citizens of Marion and vicinity to get the benefit of these bargains first. So watch for opening date of sals. The Marion Glass Mig. Co.

FOR SALE! Bartlett Pears-255 Edgewood

MEETING POSTPONED

Because of the Marion county fair, a meeting this week of the Loyal Daughters class of the First Reformed church has been postponed to Sept. 23. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Porter of 258 Superior street,

PINGERS AMPUTATED

A. C. Keirns of 376 East Mark street underwent amputation of the index and second fingers of his right hand Monday at the City hospital. His condition was reported to be fairly good today. Mr. Keirns, an Osgood Co., employe, was injured in an accident last June.

IN MEMORIAÑ Jacqueline Jones, born July 10,

1923, died a year ago usday. Jacqueline, carling you have left How you suffered before your

leave: But you ever tried to cheer us-With your merry make belief

And your troubles have gone by; You were gone with morning's

dawning---Softly then you closed your eyes Yes, your days on earth are over

Your smiling face we'll see no more But I know you'll gladly await us, Over, on the Heavenly Shore, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jones. Brothers and Sisters.

TONSILS REMOVED

Teddy Barrett, son of Ralph E. Barrett of 834 Oak Grove avenue, had his tonsils removed this morn-

clump of "good luck" in with him

to prove that good luck as well

as bad some times comes in

clovers, with an eye to the future,

begged some of the seed to plant.

He'd had a good night's rest,

Engeriy he prepared a section of the waffle and watched the syrup

flow from the little glass pitchet

sausages were the finishing touch

than his when he took the first bite of waffle. It was swimming

with syrup, each little square over-

flowing-but it wasn't syrup. It

Seems there were identical juga

beneath the counter, one contain-

some one got hold of the wrong

to a perfect beginning of a day.

Never was a face more

until his breakfast came.

ABOUT ANYTHING

IN AND AROUND MARION.

Good Luck Overflow

. If there's anything in eigns Mrs. Harry Gracely of the Gracely pike bunches. Persons who saw the can just sit back in her rocking chair and wait for a ticket to Europe to drop in her lap, or step out on her porch almost any day and pick up a bag of gold, in fact Another Day Spoiled most anything nice is liable to happen. It's an occasion for high the world was bright business was glee when one becomes the pos- fine and everything was dandysessor of just one four leaf clover, but imagine picking up scores of them with five and six-leaf clovers

hrown in for good measure. That is fust what happened to onto the fast-melting butter. Oh! Life was good and waffles and ecded. ing syrup, the other molasses, and

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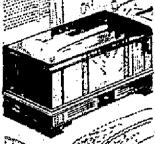
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Held in 'juli in Hollywood above, pending investigation of her charges that she had been beaten and attacked by a wellknown movie executive. Laura-Lee, pretty 21-year-old film extra. maintained that she had been

lured into the official's office after having dinner with him. and there knocked unconscious by her assatiant,

Corn Cutters Go Into Action in Marion Co.

Work Well Under Way in Some Sections; Shortage hospital Tuesday revised that Oak Hill cemetery John Bachelder, 79, of 50 Guesd. of Labor Threatened.

shortage

\$3 to \$5 * day"

Shortage Presible

We are alread, between 30 and

He said he has contacted the

local WPA office to lay plans for

taking advantage of the state WPA

administration's offer to halt pro-

jects in order to let WPA copployes take temporary corn-cutting jobs "The pay this year is very fair," Mr Scherff said "Farmers are paying from 12 to 15 cents a shock and if a man puts in a good days work he can make anywhere from

Some of the farmers are providing transportation and others

are giving their helpers free noon meals at the farm, he said. In many instances where the employment

office sends several men to the same farm, an effort is made to select at least one man with an

automobile who can provide transportation for the group, each man

paying his share of transportation

Usual shift from South

In regard to the annual migration of corn cutters from the south 83 the barvest season progeracs, Mr.

Schorff said the shift is about nor-mal. He has had six or seven requiesta from translents for work.

The office will not give work to a couthern immigrant unless he indicates he intends to make Marion

county his home, Mr. Scheiff said. He estimated the heavy demand for farm labor will continue for at least 60 days, in view of both the outting and husking to come County Ag. lcultural Agent S L. Anderson and Homer kile, em-

ployed in the land use autvey at the sounty agent's office, today es-

thrated that 5,000 acres of corn in the county were a total loss mostly because of unseasonable weather,

There were approximately 60,000

acres of corn planted in the county this year and despite the loss of aimost 10 per cent of it, the country's crop is expected to be normal,

No ludication of the yield per acre he available as yet, but it is ex-

The spots most seriously damaged

in the county were those adjoining rivers and creeks to the bottoms Overflows there anahed out the corn completely. On high ground,

contracily, the corn is better than average this year, it is reported Marion county was not bit as

hard an nearby countles to the north, Wyandol, Seneca and Craw-ford, farm experts said. Some Maron county farmers report unusual-

ly high corn, one of an average of 12 feet. Another field near Prospect village has a few scattered stalks of about 14 feet, one ob-

MARION STUDENTS

Five Included Among These Qual

ified for Admission.

Five Marion students are among those who completed all admission

requirements at Ohio State university during the past week, according to a report from the Onio State

news bureau They are Russell A
Arthur, area, Miss Evelyn Benge,
education; Arthur Gore, electrical
engineering, Wayne Ingla, arts,
and Warren Rowley, commerce

The spring quarter honor list of

students with averages of "B" or better includes Miss Helen Kiess

of Bucyrus, Eldon Biers of Cale-donia, Miss Eleanor Baker of Ken-

ton, Miss Rachel Hall of Mans.

ville, Wealthy Bish and Miss Mar-garet Pauling of Marion.

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of about 33 bushele.

server reported.

On hundreds of farms through-scoptinue for at least a month out Marion county farmers and After that will come the husbirg. their beliers are now well into Although no shortage of farm their annual task of cutting their labor has been experienced generally as yet, Fred B Scherif, mancorn crop Had not old man weather played tricks which delayed ager of the Ohlo State Employplanting and hampered cultivation, ment service office nere said his grounds and crashed into a tree the county's crop this year would staff is being iterally rushed to His foot allipsed off the brake and the county's crop this year would have been one of the largest in years instead of "about normal," farm expects said today

the county with approximately 150 Many farmers started their cutting as early as a work ago and the majority of them are now busy at the work, which is expected to 40 orders behind, he said "If the demand continuer we may have a

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MT. GILEAD MAN'S RIBS FRACTURED

nation at the Manufett General had suffered several fractures rios HOAX PERPETRATOR and a possible lang produce in any ON WAY TO KENTON automobile crash have Monday, afternoor.

The accident occurred when Barbelder lost control of his car as ne turned into Cherry street in from of his home may the shooldeath' to supply the heavy demand on the accellerator, he said His ton was a nour, today was an route death' to supply the heavy demand on the accellerator, he said His thome on money his wife wired for cutters. In the last two steks condition the considered serious the office has supplied farmers to

WYANDOT COUNTY GIRL IS STRICKEN

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept 15---Margaret Wood, 13. died at the

home of her parents. Mr and Mrs. Walter Wood, in Pitt township, Tursday at 1 20 s. m. following an bring attributed to complications. Mr Morrison died Monday at-She is survived by tour brothers termon after filners of six months

with the parents

Funeral services will be need some Stanley of Findiay, five
Thursday at 3.20 p m at the
Britisman & Co. funeral home with
fison, at home; and two daugh-MT GILEAD, Sept 15-Exam- Rev A. E. Grant of Harpster in ters, Elleen of Ottent and Maxine charge intermest will be made in Morrison, at home.

*perial to The *tag KENTON Bept 15-William J Clark, 72, Kenton insurance agent who admitted his tale of bring held up and roohed, and forced to accompare two men across the na-"ion was a boax, today was en route him He was expected to reach i Kenton Saturday.

HARDIN CO. FARMER CLAIMED BY DEATH

KENTON, Sept. 15 - Funeral services for Claude Morrison, 53, hay dealer and farmer of near Dola, all be held in the Dola M P church at 2 p m, Thursday lilness of the last two jears, de the with buries in Dola cemetery.

and two savers all of whom reside with complications of diseases.

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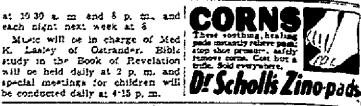
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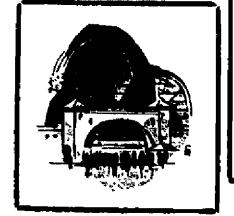
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2 ISSUES

Agosta and Caladonia Pro-Expected To Be Only Ones on Ballot.

two special issues will apine November ballets in Marry county, it appeared this to the board of elections None will be accepted

The two are a \$22,000 bond issue natruction of an addition. ing a gymnasium and audi-Agosia High school and the levy in Caledonia vil-- street lighting.

Agorta bond issue was pro-New Bloomington school The addition would give school a full-sized gymnaempletely equipped, and an oum and stage, all com-The addition would be sim-Lar : the approximately \$35,000 properties recently completed at Morra school and would provide the community with a civic center

in meetings of various kinds.
The bonds would be dated as of March and September of 1987 and woold bear interest no greater than six per cent. There would be 22 reparsts bonds. Two would fall due with year for 10 years and would be valued at \$1,500 each and on the eleventh year two val-They would be paid off by a drrict tax on all raxable property in New Bloomington (or Agosta) school district at a rate estimated by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts

to be 2.442 mills. Caledonia special levy is mertly a continuance of a similar levy voted in 1935 and expiring this

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QUESTION:

freedom from worry.

of the Tom Mix circus, is expected to be reenzeted here Saturday, Sert. 18, when the circus will give afternoon and evening performances at the Drake field. Among the noted features to be seen in Marlon with the circus are the famous riding Hannefords featuring Georgie; the "fly-ing Arbanghs" and the daredevit Jimmy Arbaugh, in sensa-

This is how Tool Mix goes over

with young America. This photo,

made at a previous engagement

ance while suspended by one arm only, throwing her lithe and siender body into a hundred revolutions high above the heads of enlookers; 60 girls from the Golden West in the aerial ballot under the direction of Madame Kaarin, and 60 clowns.

tional pirouettes, twisters and year. County Auditor Mounts said under the present valuation of Caledonia property the levy would raise \$670 a year for street limbting. This amount will be different under the new tax valuation which will go into effect first in the December collection, he said.

⊸The•— Marry-Go-Round BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE MAN OF IT. A man is never half so proud at the thought of getting into "Who's Who as he is when the doorman of a swanky nightcinh greets him as an equal and calls aim by name.

man's beautiful virtues and the most overworked excuse for 90 per cent of his sins.

Love is the source of most of a

or thinking, he wants no woman the intersection of state route 151 around; but no man ever suspects and U. S. route 42 south of here that there can possibly be a time when a busy woman can't do what ever she's doing a little better if. he is there to "advise" her.

It is always a shock to a man e start making love to a show girl and then discover that her inentions are honorable.

The eternal triangle is completely out of date these days. As soon as a modern woman discovers what is going, on she promptly turns it into a foursome.

Some men would like to have he arms of an octopus when it comes to making love to a lot of romen; but they would find the egs, of a centipede far more use-(ul when it comes to escaping.

Life's Dreamers: The woman who is going to give up sweets and lose 25 pounds. The overworked novelist who is going to give up the grind and the limelight and start a chicken farm The nervous wreck who is going to give up smoking. The philandering playboy who is going to give it all up and settle down. But alas, it is so much easier to "give in" than to "give up!"

A beautiful comance may live through long years of absence, but real love is the unquenchable kind that codures through long years of domestic propinguity.

Some modern men are like blotting pads. They can soak up all the emotion a woman wastes on them without ever spilling a drop (Copyright, 1937, K. F. S., Inc.)

RELATIVE STRICKEN

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 15-Funeral services will be held at Carroliton Thursday afternoon for Davis Mc-Keown, 75, a brother of Mrs. J. W. Glauner of Mt. Glead, Burial will be made at Carrollton, Mr. Mo-Keown died Monday night after a short illness following a paralytic

triple and double somersauris in mid-air, also Max Gruber pre-sents "Oddities of the Jungle" with Little Eva, world's smallest performing elephant; Erma Ward, "Empress of the Air," presenting ber exhibition of endur-

SCENE AT TOM MIX CIRCUS

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Gaibraith col-lection of Ohlo histories, wellten for The Associated Press.)

SCRINGFIELD—PUTNAM The town of Putnam, a ward of the city of Zanesville, was once municipality of note itself, about a mile below the center of Zanesville and on the other side of the Muskingum river. When first estatand bossied a female seminary.

There were two other towns of the same name in Ohio, however, and this resulted in a proposal by the Muskingum county Springfield that the legislature change the name.

The town was then named Put-

HURT IN AUTO CRASH

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 15-Mrs. Mary Conneman of Plaus received a broken collar bone when the car in which she was siding with Mrs. Geraldine Connemian and Mr. and Mre. Filmt Slusser of Piqua, col-When a man is fishing, hunting Bided with another automobile at

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COUNTY MEETINGS ARRANGED BY REA

Four To Be Held To Give Electric Firm Chance For Demonstration.

Marion county farmers and their wives will get first hand demon-strations of modern electrical equipment in a series of four meetdidenseace reper week under sponsership of the Markon Rural Electric Cooperative. Inc., through the federal REA. All Marton county dealets in appliances are invited to show their lines at the meetings. Tous far 19 dealers plan so take part.

Project Superintendent Paul By ers and County Farm Agent S. L. Anderson are supervising arrange-ments for the programs. The schedule of meetings all of which will start at 5 p. m. follows: Chriden High school auditorium

Threday, LaRue High school auditorium Wednesday, Meeker High school auditorium Thursday, and Kirkpatrick High school auditorium Friday, Different dealers will be given an opportunity to demonstrate their equipment at each meeting, Mr. Eyers said, County Agent Anderson will attend all the meetings it possible.

Representing the home demon-stration department of the REA will be Mrs. Elva Richardson, who will give exhibitions of electrical lege. Harry Alexander, a sophomor ous types of electrical farm machinery. Adequate wiring, lighting distussed by Mr. Nivinson.

Letters have been sent to the 800 customers of the cooperative urging them to attend at least one of the meetings, Mr. Byers said

The project is expected to be completed in about six weeks, on a about 75 of the 255 miles of line ill for several weeks, was taken remaining to be constructed Wires to Marion City hospital Saturday are being strong in the western for treatment. part of the county at present. The project is being constructed by P.T. A. HOLDS FIRST the Paul A. Gilmore Co. of Columbus which was awarded the contract on a bid of approximately \$192,000. The project is being financed through a long term federal REA loan of \$265,000.

Caledonia News

Groves and Jacob Crock of east of building. The meeting was in town and Kineel Crock of Martel charge of the president, Mrs. Allan epeni the week-end with Mr. and Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Belt and Mr. Bollnger Sunday. Mrs. M. E. Campbell and Miss

Bloominggreve,

Thursday in Columbus Mrs. Kate Crock of Akron was a The menu committee to serve

Groves Tuesday.
A.M. Kinnamon, Harold McKinsin Wooster

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Dice and Mrs. W. A. Oeborn and family at Dr. Steves of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Relph Pollock and

and Mrs. Harold Burnside of New gulde strips for triangles. Winchester and Mrs. Jay Baird of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers returned Thursday from Chicago, where they spent a week with their son and daughter-in-law." Mr. and Mrs. Vance F. Ehlers.

Miles Ardie Douce of Marion spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and, Mrs. M. V. Douce.

John Furniss returned home last week after a three weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fune In Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Nerl Kialo of Anderson, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwadr Rieser of Battle Crock, Mich. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bolinger.

Delbert Sheidler and children Dorothy and Walter and John Sheldler of Gallon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burt Burkholder and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Under-

wood. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Highly spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schaad and Miss Kathrya Highly in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coen and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Utter and

grandson Densei Gale and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones of Cardiagton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kinhti

spent Monday in Columbus.
H. M. Reed and John Raid of
Mariel were Sunday Chiner gunts
of Mr and Mrs. Hereid Reed.
Miss Leaves Chiner, Miss Black

momber of the Ku Klux Klan as

he vacationed in London. Justice Black is shown with Mrs. Black

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BLACK SILENT ON KLAN MEMBERSHIP

Hugo Black, justice of the United States supreme court, re-mained stient in the controversy over allegations that he is a

cooking and use of other house- in Baldwin-Wallace college this hold appliances and William B. year, went to Beren Sunday. John Nivinson, agricultural electrical en- Mills went to Ada Wednesday to gineer, who will demonstrate vari- onter Ohio Northern university as

Mrs. J. D. Harrison is spending and suitable farm plumbing will be this week with her sen-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Mayor, in Springfield. Mrs. Weslie Rinker and the

Misses Hattie and Loduska Garber attended the funeral of C. A. Mayer at Shelby Monday. Miss Mary Lines, who has be-

MEETING IN NORTON

Mrs. Allan Roberts Names Commillees for Year.

Special to The Star NORTON, Sept. 15-The Norton PAT. A. held its first meeting of CALEDONIA-Mr. and Mrs. Roy! the year Eriday night at the school

Mrs, Chris Sorensen at Ft. Wayne, | The following committees were appointed by the president to serve for the coming year: Membership, and Mrs. Francis Belt of Marion Mrs. Ethel Wissman, chairman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Howard and Willard Deisher; program, Miss Suzanne Spearman, chairman, Mrs. Gladys Mae Campbell speni Sunday, with Lehner, Mrs. Etta Brundige and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steffee at Lloyd Benedict flowers, Mrs. Bossie Hubley, Mrs. Ralph Augenstine. Mrs. Charles Furniss, Earl, John Mrs. John Hickman; publicity, Mrs. and Miss Geraldine Furniss spent Ethel Wissman; plants, Mrs. Ruth Deisber.

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy for the next meeting in four weeks

is as follows: Betty Cleveland, chairman, Mrs. try, Carl Martin, Dwight Martin Nellie Gettys and Mrs. Sarah Stevand John McKinstry spent Friday ens. The program presented after the business meating was in charge ! of Mrs. Bernice Howard and con-Clifford Osborn spent from Saturalsted of music by Donald Werte day until Monday with Mr. and and Konneth Dill, and a talk by

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groves and Giving a driver a full view of the Jacob Crock were guests of Mr. and behind him a new rear vision mirror for submodules is set in the and Mrs. Carl Markort in Marion pof of a par, so mounted that it can be used as a ventilator.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Burnside and the carried in a brief case includes daughter Marton of Marion, Mr. springs to relate drawing pages and

Prospect were Sunday evening GAS IN STOMACH guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baird SOON RELIEVED

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RECEPTION PLANNED SUCTRUS Sept. 13-Plans for a recogion for Mrs. Henry E. Elevi of Suffolk. Va., international pressdent of the King's Daughters and

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Sons, who will be the guest apeales at the Ohio convention at Marion in October, are being tald by the Bueyrus City union. The reception will be held at Maplecreat home. Monday Oct. 4 at 5 p. m.

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E. Howard Cadle To Speak Sept. 26; Band Concert Set For Sept. 19.

Park days will be observed Sunday, Sept. 19, at the McKinley park and Sept. 26 at the Garfield park,

At McKinley park the Harding High school band will give a concert from 2 to 3 p. m., Sept. 19 under the direction of Homer E. Huffman, instrumental music di-E. Howard Cadle, widely known

radio evangelist who conducts daily broadcasts from the Cadle tabernacle in Indianapolis, will speak the afternoon of Sept. 26 at the Garfield park puvillon. If the weather will not permit

basket dinner and supper Sunday at McKinley park, the commission is anxious tout residents of the city drive through the pack and note the improvements.

When the commission began to extensive improvement program in the spring, the McKinley park work was to include the repairing the driveways, and painting of playground equip-ment, restoring the Alpine gorden and waterfalls, painting ald repair

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The commission, although working with a minimum of funds, has completed all of the work and has made the park one of the beauty snots of the city.

The honeymooning Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.'s appeared happy to be nome when they returned to the United States aboard the the Europa after having spent two months in Europe. Mrs. Roosevelt was Ethni du Pont he-

water in the attempt to rescue

so ill-ndvised, as well as so cock-sure of his own wisdom, that he

came very nearly losing your life.

conspirators completely

prisoners, in contact with the yacht

Phil had chartered. Noci was to

and Olina to his father's yacht." "You mean he trusted the bare

word of those flends?" Olga said incredulously.
"He did that very naive thing,"

Marriage Meddlers

Lillian Tells Olga What Part Her Rescue.

TRIED to emulate Lillian's poke your daughter's and that of his er face when Queen Olga said own son, to say nothing of the that she could not permit Philip bulk of his fortune." Veritzen's medeling with her All color except that left her by daughter's life, even if she were cosmetics drained from her face, ndebted to him for not only and her voice was a mero whisper Olina's life but her own. But I when she answered with a single felt that my eyes must betray my word. astonishment at Olga's realization [what the great producer was ying to do. I was glad that the fooled him," Lillian swept on crosed queen of Trunsvania was "They arranged to bring the heat." vatching Lillian instead of me as upon which you and Olina were,

shing thing. She looked over at go to the other boat with a stagme and spoke crisply. | Rering sum of money—the bulk of "Shall we tell her the truth, Phil's fortune—and after leaving Madge, about where the credit for it there was to return with you

lives should go?" I flushed, because I knew the evelation, entailed praise for my ather, but my voice was steady. "I think it most advisable." I said. "If only because it may leasen Lillan replied. "Of course, the men the load of boligation, which ap on the other boat never had any the lond of obligation which ap-

intention of giving you up. They meant to take the money and steam rapidly away—they had one pears so crushing." Queen Olga looked from one to the other of us with a face so be-wildered that L who was hearer of the fusiest and most powerfu. the bed than Lillian, put out my hand and laid it reassuringly over

"Then." Lillian turned a reso

shaken off pursuit, I do not need to tell you what the fate of you line and Noci would have been one of hers.
Good Intentions. "Death!" Olga whispered. "Exactly. But Madge's father, who is in a class by blusself when lute face to hers, "it is time you knew that while Pullip Verlizen had the best. Intentions in the dealing with these international conspirators, had been on their Irail. Without letting Phil in on his plans—he simply did not dare o-he brought a government boat to spike the plans of the conspiraore and save your lives and Phil's fortune. So, you see, while you owe much to Phil Veritzon, you are

> thought you were." sald simply, and I guess that her obligation to Philip Veritzen had leamed insupportable at times. "But," she turned eagerly to me.
> "I am so auxious to meet your,

not so deep in his debt as you

father again and thank him."

You will have plenty of opportunity for that. Lillian said. "And now that your load of ob-ligation to Philip must be materfally lessened suppose you tell us Just what you mean by Philip Verlizen's attempt to meddle'-1 think that was the word you used —with your daughter's life."

"I mean," Queen Olga said steadily, "that I am sure he is try-ing to send his son's marriage on the rocks, with the eventual plan, when all obstacles have been re-moved, of wedding Noel to my

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FAMILY REUNIONS

SCHELTZ.

Fifty members of the Jacob Schultz family held the Toth annual regulon Sunday at the Prospect Community park. Mrs. Fred Dillon and Andrew Kuli road the family history. The following officers, all from Marion, were elected: Herman Albrecht, president: Irving Putt, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Irving Dutt, assistant secretary-treasurer. Relatives were present from Marion. Columbus, Agosta, Green Camp and Prespect.

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and Mrs. William Wheiska as host and hostess. A basket dinner was served.

The afterneen was spent in games and centests. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wester Augenstein of Walke. Mr. and Mrs. Geover Lichtenberger. Mr. and Mrs. Geover Lichtenberger. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of Harber, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of Lafter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Allen of Lafter, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Fotter of the Columbus-Sandusky read, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uncapher and America. Jean and Jaze, of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and Children. Anna. May. Lucile. John Jim and Charles of Walder Roses Schwaderer of the Columbus-Sandusky road. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwaderer of Oak Greve avenue. Bulsert Georifeh of Marian. Details, Sandusky ond Doets Allen of Lafter. Road Februs, Wilhur Chapman; Lilliam, Erward and John Schwaderer of Forest street; Lucile. Buth. Harold. Don't Lighter. Road Februs of Columbus-Sandusky to id: Tolbert Lightenser of Walde Elden Rich Elde hard Mrs. Sandusky to id: Telbert Lightenser of Walde Elden Rich Elden Rich en and Mrs. Budy Wineler and John Mr. And Mrs. Budy Wineler and John Mrs. B

LUMBER DEALERS OF DISTRICT MEET

Dealers met last night for a dis-ner meeting at Hotel Harding, day afternoon for alleged traffic with insufficient brakes. They were nearby pond to quench its increa-fit presentatives from Crawford, violations by historical contents to considerably weekened, managed of operating motor vehicles to evade two men and ran to a ner meeting at Hotel Harding, day afternoon for alleged traffic with insufficient brakes. They were nearby pond to quench its increa-Wyandot, Hardin, Delaware, Logan and Marion countles were pre-Irvin King of Ada, presideni of the organization, presided. Plane for bringing a well/cown authority on lumber to Marion for the next meeting were made

FLETCHER FINDS ASSOCIATES GONE

Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Ohio representative in Washingion yesterday on his return from brief trip home. The Associated Press reputted today. Mr. Fletcher Washington preparing to close his office for the remainder of the congressional recess. His Marion offices in the post-

office basement are now open and under the direction of E. C. Wrede, Constipation

G., Farr Larie, 56, of 1053 East Center atreet, was cited on a charge CALF LOSES 200 of reckless driving on state route 23, just north of Delaware. He was cited shortly after 3 p. m. and was ordered to appear before Justice of Peace J. J. Bohweltzer at Delavare tonight at å o'clock

MARION, DELAWARE patrol car to the ride of the high- found way as he passed it hear the top DRIVERS IN COURT of a hill, officers reported.

Dale Winship, 35, and Paul violations by highway patrolmen ordered to appear in Justice of Peace Schweitzer's court at 8 from the Marion aub-station.

POUNDS IN 19 DAY

B) United Press HARRISBURG IIL - A pound calf that disappeared from a farm near Carrier Mills. Ili., was



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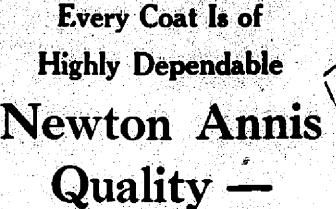
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-Innocents Abroad-German Boy's Training is Completely Mapped Out for Him in Nazi Program

This is the third in a series of articles cannilling, closens, in articles cannilling, closens, in articles buy of 16 in Europe 161, his prespects for the new selection and for the fainteen the site when, in America, he said this munth be entering tiph achool.

B) The Associated Press EEDALN Sept. 15 - Fourteen-Hans Muller, intelligent

and politically reliable the nazi point of view, has amond opportunities for adadcentions in the third reich. Mapoleon's corporal, this apple-cheeked school boy gree a marshal's baton in his

Trained to be intensely proud the tare, of Hitler, of his youth rater Baldur von Schirach, and jesser pazi lights, and esters to eink hie own personmy mre that of the state, Hans mytowai but typical—has few greates to face in shaping his

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areas or grandparents. His phymei and mental aptitudes, espeally his archievements in sports. te to record. And he is known by an aviation enthusiast. Mort important of all, he promto be a hefty six-footer and

gake of Hitler's elite black-uni-trace bodyguard. But whether Hans prefers to nier a middle school or high shool now, as a means of joinsg the higher grade civil service, stects to do a three or foures, apprenticeship in an office workshop, he won't have much

reedom until his 23rd birthday. Education Is Varied After eight years of public chool, a German boy of 14 frepartly leaves school to take up aployment as an apprentice or earner. Leaving public school, lowever, does not mean that his compulsory" education is ended. another four years in a coninvation school, where he studies art-time, are obligatory unless e has entered a middle or high

Hans joined the Hitler Youth ganization at 10. On his 18th irthday he will change over to he storm troops. At 19 he will be nustered into the labor service. Then he will have two to four tears in the army, navy or air

"Blood and Honor" He takes great pride in his Hitter

miform. Although he is not resuired to wear it, he gets a thril mt of appearing at school in the garb of a fighting man. His unierm would not be complete withmi a little dagger with the engraved inscription. Blood and Honor, the motto of the Hitler Youth. It is strictly forbidden, howver, to carry the dagger to school. Hans father is an Oberregierungservice, who earns 7,550 marks a ear, the equivalent of \$3,020.

The family occupies a five-room spartment in one of the six-story, aucco town buildings put up dur-ng the building boom of 30 years igo. Although the apartment lacks he latest improvements of Amer can alumbing it is roomy and reli-constructed. There was no erry-building in those days. Politically Minded

The influence of four years of political schooling" upon Hans s already noticeable. He has be-'noiltical, soldier of Ado Hitler," with the ideas of what the tazis understand by nationalism

HARVEST FESTIVAL SLATED AT GALION

arden Club Sponsors Event to Be Held Friday and Seturday. Special to The Star GALION, Sept. 15-A "fall har-

est show is being sponsored here by the Galion Garden club. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 17 and 18, at the Ford garage. The show will begin at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and close Saturday night. All Galion citizens are asked to contribute exhibits for the affair.

Amateur photography was discussed in a talk by Rev. A. K. Seigheim of Bucyrus, at a meeting w the Galion Kiwanis club Tues-by soon at Carmel's. The progam was in charge of Dr. J. M. ti ed

With the reception of the Galion Pederation of Women's clubs set for Oct. 1 at the public library, the opening meeting of the year. he club season will open in Galion. A meeting of the executive board of the federation was held Tuesday might at the public library to make plans for this opening affair.

The first meeting of the new year of the Junier Circle. Child Conservation league, was held Justilay night at the home of Mrs. Sernard Flannery.

Constitution day was observed Presday afternoon at the meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps held at the armory. Relief work in the mount of \$14.50 was reported for the past two weeks.

Cards, contests, prizes, and refernments were provided for the members of the Pythian Sieers. Second Circle at a meeting Tues-ity might at the home of Mrs. 1. Wayne Davis.

The initial meeting of the school for the Hi-Y club was held help night at Senior High and with Fred Stand in charge.

VOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

has been appointed and has been appointed and has been appointed and his as Administrator of the findward Sharpless, late of County, deceased.

All Marion, Ohio, this feel stretcher, A. D. 1831.

AR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, Chief.



No. 1 influence in the life of today's German boy is Natism.: At It he has four years service in the filther Youth behind him. After four more hell graduate to the Sterm Troops.

and socialism thoroughly hammered into his mind. His organization takes second place only to

With Germany striving hard for economic self-sufficiency, it is Hans: duty to lend a hand to help make the nation's effort a success. He and his comrades go from house to house in his district to collect any kind of household waste from tin foll to meat bones in support of the second four-year plan. He also spends part of his summer vacation in voluntary

"Leaders" Specially Trained If by chance his superiors in the Hitler Youth discover any qualities of leadership in the boy's conduct. Hans will receive an opportunity to join the nazi Fuchrerschule," where the future leaders of the country are trained. To join this school he will need two "guarantors" of excellent standing in the nazi party who must act as the boy's tutors for the time of his four to five years of hard training in every field of politics, sociology and all other subjects es-

Next: France.

sential for a nazi leader.



HIS HOPES SOAR In Hitler's Germany, with its emphasis on air power, play with model planes is a favor-ite pastime of 14-year-olds.

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ppoping to The Pune

RICHWOOD, O. Sept. 15-John Milton Drumm, 87, retired farmer. died of infirmittee of age yesterday at his bome in Pharisburg. Surviving ate the widow, Mrs. Erama Conklin Drumm, four children, Elmer and Oil of Marysville, Mrs. H. H. Bates of Wood-stock and Mrs. Harry Clevenger of near Marysville, and two do doctors get together?" Yet, for Medical conventions actually brothers, Virgil of Springfield and over 100 years, even through serve as a testing ground for new George of Mt. Victory, Mr. and periods of war, rebellion, depress that are advanced. No Mrs. Drumm celebrated their sixtyseventh wedding anniversary this year. Mr. Drumm was born March 20, 1830, in Licking county and was married in 1870 near Richwood. he funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Hope-

MT, VICTORY MAN DIES

KENTON, Sept. 15-Pinal rites rece held vesterday for Henry C. Butler, 67, retired poultry dealer of Mt. Victory, who died Sunday in the county infirmary hospital here. He is survived by two brothers, general public.

William and Occa Butlet of Mt. It is difficult for the dector in Mrs. A: W. O.—1 am 60 years Orand Prairie and Marion town-Victory: and four sisters. Mrs. active practice to keep abreast of age and inclined to be over ship schools will be entertained Luda Perry, Mrs. Alia Buck of Kansas, Mrs. Viola Richards of Plusburgh.

Your Health

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Medical Conclaves.

WE HEAR a jot about the meet- for the famillar ailments. ings of the various medical associations. Dectors from all parts labile City in annual convention.

problems. The average layman may fall to

medicine, he does not stop in his has been siminated. treatment are discovered and accurate methods of diagnosis are perfeeted. These evidences of proxrese are used for the good of the

with the progress of medicine. Yet, he must do this. By attending for high blood pressure? Would Kenion and Mrs. Mollie Wagner of medical society meetings, state a combination of sulphur and and national, he escapes falling be- cream of larter help this condi- on water or labling off.

Also the doctor has at his disrosal meny medical journals. These contain articles on rare and untional diseases, as well as the discurries of new forms of treatment

aire of professions.

It is impossible to overstate the importance of the knowledge contributed every day by doctors anof the country recently met at At- gaged in the different specialties of medicine, Improvements are No doubt many questions arise gradually male, of course, and tion should be prescribed by the in the minds of some about meet- only perfected after they have strending physician. For further ings such as those. Perhaps you been repeatedly subjected to the have wondered and asked. Why most severe tests and criticism.

sion and other critical times, doc- radical procedure is ever tried on a tors have annually held meetings bursen unless it meets with the and discussed important scientific approval of the profession as whole. Similarly, no real statement or claims of cures or discouremember that even though a phy- eries are ever made by ethical physleian is authorized to practice sicians until all question of doubt

efforts to familiarize himself with a speak of these things to remind rare and unusual decases. By close you that when your doctor is away contact with other deciors and out let a medical convention, don't be of these conventions, new forms of vexed with him if you happen to need him just then. He is tearning things that may be very important to you some day. Answers to Health Quaries.

hind in one of the most progressition? I take this several times a week during hot weather, I have been advised that it is good in

ome cases.
A,--liestricking the sugars and starches and taking some regular tacrylse daily would tend to keep the weight down. For full page ticulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and topoat your question. 2; Careful altention to the diet should be of general bene-fit and advantage. The medicaparticulars send a self-addressed stamped envelops and repeat your question.

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GRANGE OPENS FALL PROGRAM

Members of the Grand Prairie range met last night at the Grand Prairie school, for their first meeting of the full season.

The meeting was opened and closed with songs by the satire group. Miss Maud Hill and C. M. Peterson gave readings and roll call consisted of speaking the first pirce learned in childhood. The refreshment committee for the next meeting consists of Miss Hazel Radel, Mrs. Elmer Dean and Mrs.

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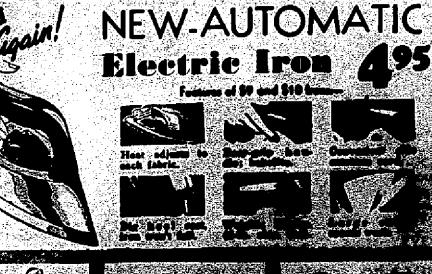
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Easy Money.

T'S NO reflection on what the government's doing to say that its intest pronouncement or money policy isn't easy to follow. Money policy is never easy to follow.

It's clear, in a general way, though, that the federal reserve board, working with the treasury and the chief executive, is trying to supply plenty of credit. Essy money is the goal. This is to be done by helping banks to accumu-

late larger reserves of cash. Not long ago as recently so the beginning of summer, it was feared that banks had so much loose cash they might unintentionally cause inflation. At that time, stops were taken in the opposite direction to keep banks from accumulating too much cash. A managed economy must take care of such

For the first time in the country's history, jut financial stability is the direct responsibility of the federal government, whose resources and authority supposedly are vast enough to prevent any untoward development, It remains to be seen whether or not they are. It remains to be seen, also, what will happen if they aren't-who will take the blame for the failure of a managed economy. Will the government criticise itself for not stop.

ping inflation or defletion in time, or are the bankers going to have their chance to turn critics at jast?

Pupil Makes Good!

IN RECORDING the affairs of a busy world this week, it will be impossible to find anything to surpass in interest the scheduled visit of Premier Mussoline to Chancellor Hitler.

This is to be Il Duce's first trip outside Italy since he came to power almost two decades ago It is in return for Hezr Hitler's visit to Rome in

Ah, much water has passed under the bridge since then. In 1834, Adolf Hitler was freshly equipped with power. He was a pupit of faecism. making a pilgrimage to the master. In 1937, he's a graduate scholar, and the master is his guest.

Berlin is going to put on a great show-everything in superlatives. Enough shoelesther will be scuffed off by goosestepping soldiers to make a leather belt that would reach from Berlin to Rome Democracies will quiver in their constitutions as the dictators strut for each other's

There won't be an easy minute till Premier Mussolini's back in his office again, with his back to a blank, stone wall and Chancellor Hitler's able to tell his militant Nam lleutenante that

It makes one think of a time, long ago, when Ramsay MacDonald, then prime minister of Great Britain, visited President Hoover, and the two of them sat on a log in a fishing camp and discussed was and means of keeping the world out of war. How quaint!

Oil For Troubled Waters.

ONE OF the vitally important characteristics of a submarine is its complete dependency on oll as a fuel. Battleships may and still do use coal, but without oil there can be no submarine.

The thought possibly is irrelevant to the momentous issues being handled in the world's troubled waters-the Mediterranean ocean-at the moment, but it would be interesting to know more about their relationship to oil

Those "pirate" submarines which have enraged European powers so greatly are being operated with fuel oil. Teday, fuel oil has been added to lood, shelter and clothing as one of the necessities of life. Only a few governments control adequate supplies of oil; the owner of the "pirate" submarines isn't one of them.

How long can ell be kept out of the Mediterranean crisis when in even so relatively unimportant an action as Italy's invasion of Ethiopia oll was the first thing thought of when ways and means of controlling aggression were con-

Navy Conscicous.

APAN, ITS island territory a potential target for every battleship in the world, can't be blamed for being navy-conscious.

Japanese have built the third intrest navy in the world. They need a large navy in their business, they explain.

It is clearer new what they mean then it used to be. Chinese withdrawal from Shanghai is a pointed lessen. The Chinese, weak in artillers and with no navy

worth mentioning, found thenselves fighting Japan's navy at long range and its land treens at short range in Shanghai. Having withdrawn some 25 miles from the waterfront, the Chinese hope to fight on closer to equal terms. The rount is however, that Shanghal new is under Japanese

There's no better way to get a big gun into action than to have it mounted on a boat and then to have the boat move to the right place. Japan's big navy is too much for China's waterfront cities. A bigger navy than its own is the one thing Japan fears in the Pacific territory,

On the Record

100th Anniversary of Constitution Appropriate Time To Renew Faith in It.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 - Many | extended powers? If so, do they constitutional quantions have been raised in the last section of congress None has been finally laid to rest When congress reconvenes new legislation will be proposed, new attempts to revive forms of governmental control once declared unconstitutional will be made. Meanwhile, the ejectorate will have been somewhat canvared by senators and representatives during visits to their districts. Party machines will have been operating. Uneasy congressions will nave turned their eyes to impending primaries.

An important proportion of the iast congress have indicated that they are uneasy under a moral dilemms. An important proportion are convinced that if they puss some of the proposed legislation they will be exceeding their con-stitutional powers. Others are convinced that the last election, which reinstated a popular President after a campaign devoted to eintements of large and general esolal objectives, is not a blanket mandate to omend the Constitution by legistative usurpation But nothing . clear. The leader of the majority party prosees for legislative action egardiese of whether or not it infringes the Constitution, on the ground that the public temper and conular welfare demand it. ft is posmble that such is the

case But neither congress nor the erecutive are warranted in acting upon an untion. Nor does the popular tempor instruct the executive or congress ne to what

onsed to accept. Do the people believe, for Indance that the supreme court has outlived the asefulness; that it Thompson an encumbrance to progress; that it should be demoisd from its

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position as a separate, independent and coequal branch of the federal government? Or do they not? Do the people believe that corinin legislative powers, traditionally residing in congress, should transferred to quasi-judicial hodies appointed by the Procident?

Or do they not? Do the people believe that the historic and geographic states lines are antique and outmoded and that regrouping along regional lines is advisable? Or do they not?

Do the people believe that the due process and commerce clauses have been willfully misinterpreted in the interests of powerful economic groups and need clarifica-tion so as to invest the federal

wish to give ine government unlimited powers in the economic field, or do they want powers ex-tended and yet limited? Or do they not?

Do the people wish, under the guise of soil conservation or flood control, to extend unlimited control over agriculture and utilities? Or do they not?

Do the people wish the government to be confined in the economic field to regulation, or do they wish it to extend its activities to the ownership and operation of industry? And, if so, under what conditions and with limitations, if

Every one of these questions, each of which involves a constitutional leaue, has been raised in connection with legislation during the two Roosevelt administrations. The assumption of the new deal is that the people gave tactt consent to the reform or radical reinterpre tation of the Constitution by their vote for President Roosevelt. On that assumption it is proposed that congress should legislate, regardless of the Constitution. The hope is that a supreme court, slitting under tremendous pressure from executive and congress will uphold the legislation, and, it it falls to do so, that it may still be increased; and, finally, the action will be desired to be supported if another pichiscite, which again will be held, not around specific con-stitutional questions but on the issue of a choice of leadership, supports the President

This is not constitutional rovernment

Answers Rost with People It is not the intention of this column to try to answer the questions posed above on behalf of the American people. And it is not the business of congress nor of the President to answer them. Not is there any reason why a legislative of executive body should usurp the power to make such fundamental decisions. That power resides in the people themselves and the Constitution has devised ample mechanisms through which the people may exercise their reasoned consideration, their deliberate capacities and function as citizens and not as subjects. It has provided a mechanism whereby these questions can be divorced from minor issues and considered by themselves, and whereby the pressure of party alignments and machines can be somewhat mitigated. That method is the constitutional convention The American political philosophy

as expressed both in the Constitution and in its most famous apolegists forbids constitutional change by executive decree or legislative action. The case was most clearly stated in the sexenty-eighth paper of "The Federalist" in these words: "Though I trust that the friends

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Today in Washington

David Lawrence Analyzes President's Position in Black-Klan Issue.

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15--President Roosevelt is specing for forced them when he failed to take do about the revelation that he appointed a member of the Ku Klux Klan to the supreme court of the United States. This is evident from a reading of his prepared

If Mr. Roosevelt were inclined to defend Genator Black from the charges, he would have launched his attack on the critics sirendy. Instead he merely says he wants to wait illi Mr. Biack comes nome. This will afford time to gauge the public reaction to the charges

Catholics, Jews, Negroes, who may have cases before the supremecourt involving civil libertice, will naturally approach the bench with a fear that one member of the court, having once taken an oath to discriminate against these groups, will not be able to administer justice fairly.

Politically, the action of Mr. Roceevelt in appointing a man to on office as important as a justice ship of the supreme court without finding out more about the charges filed against him is a blunder of first magnitude. The announcement just made by such senators as Robert Wagner of New York and Prentiss Brown of Michigan, both Democrats, that they would not have voted to confirm Mr. Black had they known or believed he was a member of the Klan is significant of the temper of many men in public life.

It will be difficult for senators to defend themselves on their votes against the investigation of Klan activities and membership when the impury was proposed by the Republicans, It is not as if the Klan membership wasn't mentioned. It was brought up in the senate, and Senator Burke teld his colleagues there were witnesses present in Washington who were ready to testify that they saw Mr Black initiated in the Klan.

Up to President But the President gave his orders to defeat the motion for inquiry and insisted that the nomination be confirmed at once. The "yes men" in the senate who accept anything Mr. Rooseven does, right or wrong, didn't hesitate to vote for immediate confirmation. This illustrates the point recently made with respect to Senator Guilley of Pennsylvania, who now must adout that even when Mr. Reesevelt nominates a Klansman to the supreme court, he. Mr Guffey, feels in duty bound to support the nom-

The "mibber stamp" sensions have placed their pointest face in Mr. Ropertell's hands. He alone can extracate them from the politi-

time. He doesn't know quite what | cognizance of the charges of Senator Copeland of New York before the nomination was confirmed.

Roesevelt is himself friend of the Ku Klux Klan. His record on that point is unmistakable. He stood shoulder to shoulder with Al Smith in the campaign of 1928 when bigotry was at its height and the Klan was operative in the southern states.

But the indictment of Mr. Rooseveits careless handling of a nomination to the supreme court, will stand even though Mr. Black should resign. The expectation here is that the former senator of Alabama will confer with Mr. Receivelt shortly and frankly offer to retire if the appointment causes embarrassment. It is doubtful, however, whether, if appointed to any other post, the former senator could ever be confirmed. He made his pretrievable mistake when he affiliated with the Klan and that will prove his political death sentence if he ever resigns from the court. Even if he were elected to the senste again some day, the issue would be brought up in the senate as to his qualifications to

Will He Isone in 1908

For, while Mr. Black was a member of the senate, it was not known whether or not he had been a member of the Klan. The documestary evidence being published in many newspapers this week is a considerable shock to members of the senate who were inclined a month ago to dismise the subject as merely a political charge for campaign use.

There are two courses Mr. Biack an pursue. He can admit havine been a member in the Klan and contend that he does not now subscribe to its principles or pledges. On the basis of such a statement, Mr. Roosevelt might choose to defend him and let the appointment stand. The other course is for Mr. Black

to resign and relieve the President and his fellow senators of embar-

Whichever course is taken, the campaign of 1935 will not be free from charges of Klan and anti-Klan. Likewise it is doubtful whether Mr. Roosevelt will venture to carry on his compaign for an enjarged supreme court in the face what he has done in naming a Klarsman to the bench. If he does, he will be confronted from coast to coast with sentiment such as is best expressed in a cartoon by Elderman in the Washington Post. which shows a white-hooded Klansman sitting on the supreme court bench, and the title of the carteer is "reform of the judiciary." levelh is been of G (teporight, 1837, The Matter Stars God.—1 John 4.7.

From News of Other Years

AIR WAS LET DOWN TO DIVERS

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IN BARRELS IN AN INCENTOUS DEVICE

IBTH CENTURY DIVING BELLS
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Ten Years Ago It was Thursday, Sept. 15, 1927. Chief Justice William Howard Tast, celebrating his seventieth but Inday anniversary said, "Everything in the world looks splendid. Say that I look into the future with high optimism and the belief that wordes and trouble that have beset the world's path are passing." He gave the morning to correspondence with the appounced intention of playing 18 holes of golf in the afternoon, A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs Homer Mossbarger of Merkel

It was appounced that during the text two months 50 new locomotives would be received for use on the Marion-Meadville division of the Eric relirond.

Carl Holt Corwin, three-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Otis Corwin of Chicago avenue, drowned when he fell into a clatern near his

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Etnest Stuckey of Cherry

Mrs. W. F. Pasters, county president of the King's Daughters, presided at installation of officers and reception of new members at the first meeting of the year of the In-As-Much circle, held at White Oaks sanatorium with Misses Myrta Harris and Leona Bailey as hostesses

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Sept. 15, 1917. A Rome dispatch reported that after three weeks of savage fighting and battling against mountain fortresses, the Italian army had scored a major victory by completing its conquest of Monte San Gabriele, thus removing all denger of an Austro-Hungarian offenlive in that sector. On the Verdun front there was another flareup of violent fighting during the night when the French recaptured nearly all ground the Germans had won the preceding day north of Caurieres wood.

Leaders in congress said that inless the war ended within the next three months another big revenue bill probably as large as the \$2,500,000,000 tax bill already under consideration would be certain with levies upon large incomes and war profits used.

Twin daughters were born to Mr and Mrs. Elza Moyer of south-east of Waldo. Other births recorded for the day were daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. John Willauer of Wood street and Mr. and Mrs. H. O Turner of Scioto street. and s con to Mr and Mrs. John L Resette of Woodrow avenue.

Marion county's second draft list for the national army was announced with 37 men summoned to appear before the county draft

A new high mark for arrests was set in the city during the night when 40 men were taken into custody by the police, sheriff and a number of deputized men, Nearly all were men employed here by a construction company and were accused of gambling and creating a disturbance in the railroad yards, W. R. Heistand was elected su-pormicedent of the Marion county

achools to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Vernon M. Riegel who had accepted appoint ment as chief assistant state school supervisor. Mr. Heistand had been a district superintendent in Marion county for three years.

Dinner Stories The teacher was testing the

monledge of the hindergarten class. Siapping a half-dollar on the desk, she asked sharply, "What is that?" Instantly a voice from the back row said, "Talle!"—Columbia Literary lecturer-"The poets of

leday do at least put plenty of fire into their verses." Voice of critic-"The trouble with some of them is that they don't put enough of their verses into the fire."-Wall Street Journal.

Daily Bible Thought THE SOURCE OF LOVE: Be loved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that leveth is been of God, and knoweth

Soldier Loses Head

A GOATS TAIL

TURNS UP.

WHILE A SHEEP'S

TAIL HANGS DOWN

Story of Lance Corporal G---- Vividly Illustrates German Campaign Against Espionage.

PHILATELISTS

This is the second of three cities on the new German articles on the new German dries on explonage. Into article describes hoss German suldiers

BERLIN, Sept. 15—Condemned to death account

to dealn as apy and traitor, a German soldier head rolled from the headman's block in Ploetzensea pileon here one murky dark dawn tast November and therewith ended the story of another downfail begun innocently enough Seeking to stamp indelibly on

the minds of German soldlers the fact that pitfalls await those who fall prey to temptation, the Ger man war ministry gave wide publicity for the army's benefit to means and methods used by foreign intelligence services in their work and gave a detailed account from the first talse step committed by Lance Corporal G- to the time of his execution.

The army hopes that such pubhelty will help to educate soldiers to recognize and be warv of simi-Inr dangers that may come to them in various shapes. Atmy men are urged to report suspicious attempts to elicit information or otherwise inveigle them, to their superior officers, thereby reducing the effect of espionage and cases where Getman soldiers succumb to fatal

Borderland Activities Greatest Army intelligence knows that

spies of foreign powers are most active in borderland vicinities. grilled him on military matters where it is important for outside and after giving him 50 marks, inpowers to keep informed on milltary events such as fortifications and troop strengths. Lance Corporal G-- of the 2nd

battery feit particularly pleased when his company was moved to a border vicinity across from a sector which before the war was under German rule and where he had spent some childhood days in the house of an aunt still living there. He hoped to get across and see her some time and so advised her by letter of his presence.

He was delighted to receive later an invitation to spend his vacation at her house, practically free of cost "since one hears so much of need and miscry on your side' as the nunt's letter said.

Followed Aunt's Suggestion Anticipating he might have difficulty from the army in jetting per mission to spend his vacation out elde Germany, his aunt suggested he use the "Green Border" method, that is not to inform his superiors he was spending his vacation out- I tion.

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Two days before his vacation was up, he was suddenly arrested and failed by two individuals who at first claimed he had robbed a safe in town. Desperate cleas of innocence were of no avail, not his frantic explanations that he was due to report at his army post shortly Big captors laughed and bluntly revealed a minute knowledge of his life, debts and irregular border crossing

They gave him choice of remaining captive indefinitely or freedom within two hours if he wrote down on paper the names of his commanding officers on the German side, the location of the new barracks and sundry bits of information on German military service matters. They left him plenty of wine and food and came back in two hours. The soldier had suc-cumbed and he was allowed to go free after signing his name to the

Six weeks later the corporal was promoted and transferred to a motorized section. Suddenly a letter from "Your Two Good Friends" came and ordered him once again to slip over the border to an old rendezvous. Non-commissioned Officer G- did not dare defy that command. Hours his "friends" structed him to keep his eyes open

Noncom G- became desperate and begged for release from his friends" They agreed on condition he supply a new spy candidate from his company and tinally he was to burglarize headquarters for rifling of the secret instruc-tion box. His "friends" promised to help him enroll then in the For-

The noncom, loath to leave his homeland and terrified at the prospect of deserting, resorted to liquor that night and broached his proposition to a soldier comrade whose father was once an official of the German Communist par'v. noncom guessed wrong-his friend obeyed army regulations and reported the affair to his commander. The military tribunal possed the death sentence Without delibera-

side and to ship over the frontier the usual way.

The soldier, plagued with minor

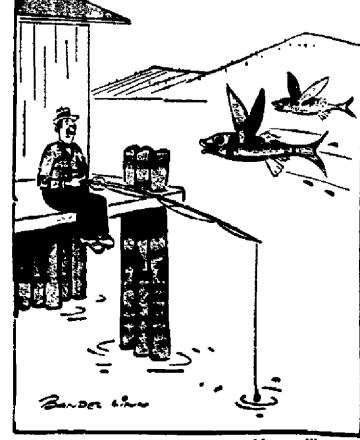
debts, was only too eager to get a chemp vacation and acted on that advice (Investigation revenied his aunt had written under duress).

Soldier Falls in Trup

for better information

Release Request Refused

After some further rendezvous. eign Legion so that German army authorities could never get him,



"Let's fly past him just to get his geat?"

By R. J. Scott In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 - Among Tad's money amusing cartoon drollerles were bin Groces and Joya, the sprightly, juguistions little Estiper, who were always peeking out from some niche to herald woe or happiness. It was the same faced Tad's conviction that the Joys evertain won the big breaks.

And a shining illustration of his theris in the modern acene is Dale Carnegie. He has been the apothecels of the Brighter Side. During the date. est days of the depression he was out lent and that everything was going to be all right, yes air He fairly oczed optimiem.

His Happy Jack philosophy became a foot-nati for the Glooms to kick around. He was the sale ject of many cartoon maggeries for his abundant cheerfulness. The revues heckled him for the outlook in song lyrice. But the smiling little makent right on smiling. And apparently he has grinned smack through

For today he is garnering enormous sums through his books, jectures and broadcasts. Some say ha income for the current year will total a query-million. He has two new books on the fire and an avalanche of lecture offers. That recent movie, Artists and Models, pro-

voked a cinema caper that brought the leading artists of America to the screen as actors ?: happened this wise. Russell Patterson, who was working on it, had the idea that instead of having extras at the Artists Ball dressed as Rombrard. Rubens, Raphael, etc. why not get some living artists on the set? The outcome was that John La Gatta, Artestr William Brown, McClelland Barclay, Peter Arae and Rube Goldberg went to the coast and appeared in a scene with Jack Benny and Sanda

Storme, England's most photographed model, at doing a drawing of her. They didn't make the

boys dress like the old masters, although they

framed them when they got there and made them

believe for awhile they were to wear Prince Charming costumes, with laces and ruffles and such la de dah. Rube Goldners had a goody scene with Benny that turned out so well every one advised nim to get an azent. In fact, he did have two offers on fore leaving for New York. In the scene Benny says "Hello, who are you?" Rube is supposed to say: "I'm Goldberg. Rube Goldberg." On the first take Rube looked blankly at him-te couldn't think of his name. Although it was not Rube's first acting experience. He used to do t

Percy Williams circuit. Autograph hunters are often pests to actors and actresses but a strange reversal of form took place while the artists were making their scen-All the players, from stars to extras, cameramen, electricians and property boys were after the limners for autographe. One of Arthur William Brown's proudest possessions is a card of stmitiance reading: "Arthur William Brown,

vaudevide turn at Hammerstein's and over the

Employment agencies say the scantiness of demertic help is due largely that such help for families who live quietly and without show bare been utterly spotled working for big salaried actors, singers and radio stars. Such employers are lavish in entertaining and not particular in the details of housekeeping. They entertain in a big way and there is an abundance of liquor and caviar left for the servants' hall that need not be accounted for. Too, it is the custom of guests at such functions to tip lavishly. Also employers of such employees make frequent trips for segeral weeks and leave servants to own devices. Such easi-going berthe are naturally those do mentics seek

Bob Davis, just in from India and off again for Alasks missed the first heavyweight championship since the Corbett-Fitzsimmons smack-up in when he failed to see the Farr-Louis set-ia-Bob has watched all the gradations of the cham-pionship fights and he has come to the conclusion that they are just a mite too sissifted for a red meat eater.

An old settler from Oklanoma, bucking standardization, was explaining his viewpoint to Gent Crawley. "If Nature had seen anything in the idea," he drawled, "he wouldn't have made hippos and giraffes, snakes and elephants and the like" (Copyright, 1987, McSaught Syndiente, luc)

Smithies On Wheels

THE traveling blacksmith is a product of the automobile age, says The New York Sun, His patron can telephone him and make an appointment as he would do with a dential It has become more practicable to bring the smith? to the horse than to take the horse to the smith-Gus Tomlinson of Jerseyville, Ill., puts his force, anvil, hammers, knives and stock of shoes on a truck and takes the outfit to any barn or back sard indicated in a telephone message. For 10 years Henry A. Schlereth has followed his trade through Missouri and southern Illinois with a forge on wheels. He commenced in 1926 when customers in St. Louis fell away. On the road as makes a comfortable living for his family; he is confident that some demand for his services will continue. He drives about 75 miles a day, pausica at intervals to shoe show and saddle horses, and

seldom uses his smithy in St. Louis. A recent census showed that 131 blacksmith shops still existed in Vermont, a reduction of 1 from the number counted in 1933. These 132 shops did \$163,000 in trade in 1935 and had a total payroli of \$21,000. Many Verment farmers. still use horses for farm work, and the increased popularity of horseback riding of recent years has increased the number of saddle howes kept in

The making of iron ornaments offers another chance of survival to blacksmiths. Kelse Booth fifth areat grandson of the famous American pioneer Daniel Boone, and his sons produce such ornaments at their shop on the Mount binchel road, three miles from the town of Burnsville N. C. Orders have been received from sections of the country as far distant as New York and Callfornia. One erder was for an ornamental dest which cost, with material and labor, \$300 Horse, shoeing is now a mere sideline at the Boots

Today in Ohio History

Sala Bosworth, a native of Halifax, Mass 2 noted for his many fine por raits, includes those of Gen. Rufus Putnam, Judge Erhaum.

Cutter and Col. Joseph Barker.

Bosworth was born Sept. 15, 1805, and can't to Washington county. O., when he was about it years old. In addition to boing a noted to be the second of t artist, he held several offices, including that of posimaster of Marietta, during the administrathe age of \$6 RELIEF

At last congress has knocked off work 3rd

no longer need the common, ordinary c'P' puzzle his tired brain as to whether were so to get a New Era or a New Error - Society

WELL SATISFIED After looking at some of those Shang's, o'di tures one is glad to be a resident of a st

where sand bags are used only to ishi had. water -- Indianapolis Stat.

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Bowling Results

Opens 1937 Bowling Season.

pin teams awang into action in with the Recreation hop getting

season inaugural games last night its first taste of competition to-

alleys on South Prospect street, the City league will bowl at 7

on the Marion Recreation Center | night at 7 o'clock, Thursday night

lows:

top-scoring honors as the Ali Star

The Restauranters took the series

honors with the team's load-off

Clothiers let down a pin bur-

the highest of the evening and

Teams representing the Jess Kleinmaier store and the Gunder

Funeral Home, postponed their

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Tetals.

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JURIES PICKED

and Oct. 4 for September

Term Duty.

Sept. 20 and Oct. 4, respectively.

and Grace Osborn of Roundhead;

George Henry, Hugh B. Kellogs

Jesse N. Edgington of and near

Henry Porter of Alger; and George

Petit jurors are Lauren Garmon

of Dole, Carrie Sleesman and Mrs. John Vanatia of Ada, Mrs. Ed Hof-

UPPER SANDUSKIANS

Special to The Stat

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 15-

Jpper Sandusky has been struck

It is believed that this is the fire

It is expected that there will be

Court News

Of Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY

roy appointed administrator,

CRAWFORD COUNTY

Mabel E. Cole, 20, of Bucyrus.

Gibson and others, judgment ren-dered for \$1,978.16.

Miss Dorothy Wiley. The day was

spent socially and at the noon hour dinner was served. Mrs. Beri

will Mart MON. SEPT.

until November

mlesion.

now working on two shifts.

BUILD SIDEWALKS

Photos of Mt. Victory.

Kenton:

Gordon Hetrick and

bowler, Leser, rolling a three-game total of 601 to contribute

Fourth Count Shows 163 Inorease Over Figure on Opening Day.

reasus of the city schools, morning, showed a total of 5,978. or is an increase of 41 Oct. 26. The eighty-sixth anniver-

scroliment taken last Fri- sary of the founding of the Re-147 15 163 higher than the bekan order will be observed at 28 the meeting Sept. 28.

Figure repairs a year ago showed HARDING HERALD 1 total enrollment of 5,998. The sub-diment by schools fol-Lawn, 201; Glenwood 3 menwood, 214; Mark, 319; onth Main. 201; Oak. 233; Oakrd ... Oiney, 250: Pearl, 397; Washington, 197; Silver, of the journalism classes. Miral Junior, 750; Thomas A Especia 59; Vernon Junior, 365; Heri: High, 972.

Fig. to, on the county school an-Admin' were not available at noon but Supt D. T. Mills eaid he did at wave there was any marked person, and there was little variaor it the St. Mary Parochial

PASTOR SPEAKS ON "MAN FROM HELL The Man from Hell" was the

subject of the revival sermon de- As in former years John Gries will greefed last night at the Fite Meact as faculty advertising manager motial Eaptist church by the passand E. H. Shade faculty business tot Rev. H. M. Palmer. He spoke manager. in part as follows: The man from bell is the anti- D. OF A. COUNCIL He is Satan's incarnate posteriett of Christ. He will be

the blackest character ever and will violate every law both of God end man. The spirit of anti-Christ is already working in the world. In tials committee was made at a the last few years we have seen meeting of Mary A. Canfield Counthe rise of dictators. This man el No. 210, Daughtors of America, will be the world's greatest super-liast night in Junior Order hall. men dictator. We see signs today mining towards the coming of the Mrs. Florence Schreyer of Dayton,

Lard soon. Then this 'man of sin'

will be revealed. Then shall be the

great tribulation'." Tonight Rev. Palmer will preach "The Bride of the Anti-Christ" 28 for members having birthday and the silvertone quartet of West anniversaries in July, August and ler M. E. church will sing. The subject Thursday night will be "To day night, "Satan—His Work and His Gospel." the Moon or Somewhere," and Fri FORMER WYANDOT

SHOVEL HUCK FINN LEAGUE TEAM WINS

In the Judior Huck Fion playground coftball league activity yeserday the Shovel learn scored an i to 0 victory over the Lincoln club. The Shovel scored its eight runs on five hits with the help of five misplays by the opposing leam, Richard Owens, pitcher, and Richard Augenstein, catcher, were he Shove battery, while Elmer Watt was on the mound for Linoln, and John Snyder was behind the bat. The scheduled senior with game yesterday was post-ord until Wednesday at 5 p. m.

A St. Louis inventor has patented charge. Interment will be made in a process using hydrochloric acid and sedium fluoride for making Schoenberger cemetery, in Salem field up oil wells productive again; township.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD BY REBEKAHS TWO ESCAPE POLICE TOTALS 5,978 The charter of Stanowski Re- AT UPPER SANDUSKY Midway, Dugan Teams Win as S-Team All Star Loop for the late Mrs. Blanche Barnt.

house and for Mrs. Minnie Bachel of Canton, a past state officer, at Caught After Crashing Light. a meeting last night in the 1 O. They Flee on Way to O. F. hall. Mrs. Hattle Richards, Mayor's Office. noble grand presided. One application for membership was received.

upper sandusky, sept is-Two young men, who crushed a traffic light and were stopped by Marshal Adolph Kirchner here Tuesday morning, are the subject of a county search conducted by Sheriff Harry Weatherholtz assisted by the marshal.

They escaped after they had rage that netted him a 216 game, CAMPAIGN OPENS driven to the municipal building here. The two after being stopped the team collected the highest were instructed to proceed to the single game total of 927. mayor's office and as a result parked their car in front of the municipal building, while the marshal, who had followed them, drove his car into a nearby alley.

been set for publishing the first issue of the 1937-38 school year. of the men disappearing around another corner of the building. Two classes with a total enrollment of 55 pupils, taught by Miss Lucile Foreman, will act as staff Giving chase, he discovered the we had already disappeared. The first issue will be published

The two were later reported seen several miles north of this city hitchhiking their way toward Pauline Parish. Subsequent issues Tittin, It is believed that the two made their way through alleye to the Clyde Steiner home on North Seventh street, where it was reported an attempt was made to being thwarted by school children.
The two were riding in a Ford
V-8 tudor sedan lan V-8 tudor sedan, ian color, with Pennsylvania license UP 512. The two were said to be about 25 years of age. The oar they left behind is believed to have been stolen, but officials here were unable to trace

MRS. CLARA MOORE HOSTESS TO GROUP

the Grand Army of the Republic. Following a business meeting there was a contest in which Mrs. Minby Mrs. Gertrude Miller and Mrs. E. Berry, A meeting will be held Sept. 25 with Mrs. Van Asbeck of McWilliams court. The Grand Army Helpers will meet Friday of North State street.

The funeral of Edward S. Tonguette, veteran Marion barber, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. | Wolf, Arlo Heilman, of and near at the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue, Rev. Harry C. Deeds of the Greenwood of Dunkirk; Mrs. Ass Johnson of Evangelical church will be in Alger: and Guy Sellers of McGuf last two weeks with heart trouble. charge. Burial will be made in survive with two brothers, Manferd the Agosta cemetery. The body Price of Ashtabula, and Orva Price may be viewed at the funeral home. Mr. Tonguette died yesterday at the home of a prother, A. N Tonguette of 140 North Vine street.

> Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 15-Mainbers of the Woman's Music club were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George T. Mrs. Howard Cuthrie and Mrs.

The Happy Helpers class of the English Lutheran Sunday school Sandusky that that amount of side- Last Times Luday 2 Hig Hite was entertained at a pionic supper at the home of Miss Helen Binau

UNION CO.COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Fox Celebrate Golden Anniversary.

are the parents of three children

Eva Fox of Wadelown, W. Va., Miss Gladys King, also of Wadetown, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Delaney of Waynesburg, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thomas of St. Clairsville, O., Mr. and Mrs. William Barnard and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Enkemann of Shreve. O. Mrs. Sadie Clark and Miss Nellie Clark of Breman, O., and Mr. and Kale Brown West and others, judg-Mrs. L. D. Young of Crooksville, O.

Mrs. Charles Chapman and Mrs. William Taylor entertained the Wiley and Mrs. Jesse Ragay will birthday club at the Chapman entertain the club at the next meethome Tuesday, Guesta were Mrs. ing.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

RICHWOOD - Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swartz, Mr. and Mrs., Arhur Warner, Mr. and Mest Fred Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mar-Ordered To Report Sept. 20 tino, Paul Speyer, Rose Wiles and daughter Mildred Wiley made a trip to Richmond Ind. Friday to. bring home the new school buses

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o clock and the Commercial league

at 9, with the Craftsman loop

7 o'clock and the Industrial league

scheduled for P o'clock. Complete

scores of last night's activity fol-

opening its competition Friday at

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138 180 144 S. Sharrock 161 179 147 Steinmets

RENTON-New officers of the RENTON, Sept. 15.-Grand and pellt juries for September duty in Kenton Women's Christian Tenberance Union are, Mrs. 13, 4, common pleas court were selected Thompson president: Mrs. L. C. Tuesday by the Hardin county jury dider, vice president; Mrs. Vernon commission and ordered to report Shulla secretary; and Mrs Thomas Rish, treasurer. Grand jurous are Charles Eyer

MT. GILEAD-Loon McCarty. ocal attorney and instructor in he Mt. Glland high school. of Forest; Charles Burger, Mrs. Jesso Ontes, Clarence Baker, Paul dressed the Mu Cliend Kiwania cinb on "Constitution Week" at Casper, George H. Dodes, Alfred their weekly junctions at Jerry's H. Fulton, Frances Morrison and estaurant today.

MENTON ... Parmers of this com munity were warned loday to take very precaution against the spread of cholera, after veterinarians discovered injection in three herds mear heres

steater, Thomas Rubins, Mrs. W., HUCYKUS-For the first time R. Pfefferle, Raymond Briggs. Bucyrus high school football team Mrs. Merle Modd, Mrs. John A. will practice under the lights to-Ryan, Guy Croy, Myrle Lowe, Fred night. The first game will be Kenton: Burt Dodds of Roundwhen the Mt. Vernon stadium will bend; Anna Coffman, Lauren Arn be dedicated. Alger; and Guy Sellers of McGui-

CLUB MEMBERS MEET IN NEVADA

Special to The Star NEVADA: Sept. 15-The Stitch and Chatter club met Friday aftor-

noon with Mrs. Eleenor Campbell. by a sidewalk reconstruction fever Six members responded to the roll with many new sidewalks already call with "What I Want Most in My constructed while the WPA force Home." The next meeting will he has been increased to 63 men in or Sept. 24 with Mrs. Evelyn Maskey:

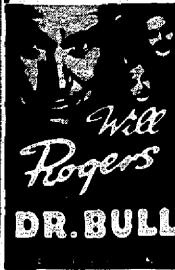
dec to complete the work now in sight before winter. The project The following girls appeared on which started out with a few more the program at the plane recital Denman with Miss Elizabeth than 50 individual pieces of work Wriday night given by the pupils of Finkle. Miss Henricita Martin has already completed nearly twice Mrs. L. A. Houpt; Mary Coon, has already completed nearly twice Mrs. L. A. Houpt: Mary Coon that number with more petitions Emily Benson, Margaret Kuchzli for such work being filed each day, and Janet Alban

> summer in the history of Upper walk work was done the force of John Trent Ann Dvorak in "She's No Lady" Edward Arnold in ample work to keep this force busy John Meade's Woman'

Matince 15 Night ... Children



Black by request; For those who missed it before . . . for who want



GRAND JURY INDICTS 13 IN UNION COUNTY

32 Witnesses Examined and Midway Restaurant, and Dugan scheduled match until a later date. Six Cases Ignored in One bowling teams abared Other organized bewling elicults will open the grason this week

Day's Session. special to The Mar

9:30 a. m. cammining 32 witnesses home. Dr. J. A. Projet, county quested to omit flowers. and returning 13 true bills. Six cases were ignored, and one indictment held secret.

Herbert McCollap was indicted for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol: Rebert Roy Wilkins, for forgrey: Joseph White, for petit larceny, Eugene Neibler, pocket picking: Mrs. Thurman Ferryman, reckless operation of a motor vehicle; Curlion Morris, forgery; John Losier Parker, assault and battery; Chos. ter Scott, operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol: Dencil Austin, burglary; Joseph Upchurch, issuing check without sufficient tunds; Roy John Kierns, assault and battery; and Reginald Laird, non-support of minor child.

TAX COLLECTIONS UP AT BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS. Sept. 15 Hegethts rom the lax collection which dosed last week indicated a marked uptrend, County Treasurer M. W. Quay reported today,

The collection just closed totaled \$356,122,50 which makes a fotal of \$703,123,54 for the year. Total celection last year was \$668,531,66 or \$94.591.35 loss than this year,

CENTON LAUNCHES WAR ON GAMBLING

KENTON, Sept. 15. County and Gily officials planed today in war to eliminate illegal gambling levices of every kind in the effy of Kenton and Herdin county.

In a statement signed by Arthur D. Tudor, prosecuting attorney; Lloyd Norman county shortff, N. C. Bopp, mayor of Kenton; A. F. Brindley Jr., city solicitor, and Police Chief R. R. Clark, open stors of all gambling mechanics impliances were warned that all levices in operation after 6 p m. Saturday, Sept. 15, would be con-

coruper, investigated and returned UPPER SANDUSKY MAN KILLS SELF

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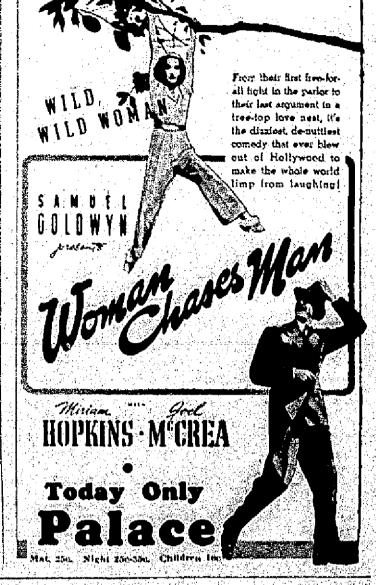
Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 13temple, to the barn at the house local Eagles lodge. of the foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Private funeral services will be

a verdict of sulcide, but found me motive for the act. Horn in Upper Sandusky, Olena F. Culver was adopted by his foster parents, when he was but a child."

A life-long resident of this community, he was a member of the Glenn C. Culver, 29, took his own Trinity Evangelical and Reformed life by shooting himself in the right church and was chaplain for the

MARYSVILLE. Sept. 15. The C. C. Culver, here Monday at 6:30 held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the September Union county: grand p. m. A 32 calibre revolver was livingman & Co., funeral home with jury completed its work and re- found healds the body, which was Rev. C. W. Good in charge. Interported to the court late Monday discovered by Frederick Newell, ment will be made in Old Mission evening after being in acasion from who also resides in the Culver contetery. Friends have been re-



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Ralace 1:15 --- 3:15 7:15 - 9:15

Matinee 25e Night 250 and 35c Children 10s

The New Show Season Is On! Ldults 15c. Children 10c

-LAST DAY-SINGING KID" AL JOLSON

SYBIL JASON YACHT CLUB BOYS CAB CALLOWAY AND HIS BAND

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Look! THURSDAY

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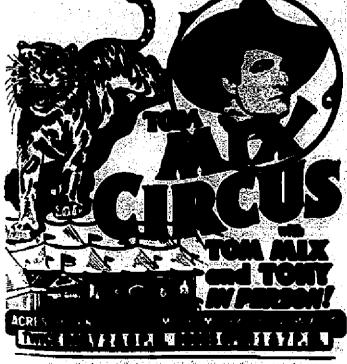
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"Tweedie" Footweer will appeal to you by every

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MOST POPULAR SCREEN STARS, TOM MIX and TONY



CENERAL ADMISSION AND RESERVED SEAT TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY AT THE BARTLETT DREE STORE - NO EXTRA CHARGE

STYLE—FIT—PRICE

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& WADDELL

GROUNDS - EAST FAIRGROUND ST. and GREENWOOD TRIUMPHANT PERSONAL TOUR OF THE SCREEN'S



Arrangements were made for drul practice in two weeks in preparation for the annual inspection on

Subscription campaign of

members.

the editors.

September.

Harding Fierald, high school week.

ly paper, is under way at Harding

A tentative date of Sept. 24 has

by both clasers and the two edi-

tors, Margaret Hufford and

will be published alternately by

Tom Mullet will be the business

DEPUTY NAMED

Announcement of the appoint-

ment of Mrs. Ruth Bush as council

deputy and Mrs. Essie Thompson

as a member of the state creden-

The appointments were made by

state head of the organization. One

candidate was ballotted on. Plans

near future and for a party Sept

were made for an initiation in the

CO. RESIDENT DIES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 15

Healy here, and a former resident

of Wharton and Kirby, died at the

home of her daughter, Miss, Bess

Healy at East Palestine. Monday at

6:15 a m. after an illness of the

The two children, Bert Healy, and

Miss Bess Healy of East Palestine.

of Kenton, and two sisters, Mrs

Mrs. Myrtle Snyder of Shelby.

Private funeral services were

Minnie Sherman of Ashtabula and

manager this year and Eugene Leffler the advertising manager.

beavily to the entry's high grand total or 2,643. Steinmetz of the

As the marshal walked to the front of the building, he saw one

it to its owner-

Mrs. Clara Moore of North Main street was hostern yesterday afternoon to the Ladies' Auxiliary to nie VanAsbeck won honors. Lunch was served by the hostese, assisted afternoon with Mrs. George Bishop

SERVICES THURSDAY FOR E. S. TONGUETTE Mrs. Elia Healy, 79, mother of Bert

MUSIC CLUB MEETS be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bringman & Co., fu-AT UPPER SANDUSKY neral home with Rev. J. I. Seim in

Wallace Bringman assisting.

Monday evening.

WEDDED 50 YEARS

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Sept. 15-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fox celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home northwest of Richwood. At noon a dinner was served to the immediate members of the family and several invited guests mond S. McMillen against Ohio In the afternoon and evening industrial commission, review of many friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Fox and extended their best

wishes and congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Fox came to Rich-wood 37 years ago from West Vir-ginia. They were married Sept. 15. 1387 at Cross Roads, W. Va., and Mrs. Harley LeMasters, Mrs. E. C. Pettey and Homer Fox, all living on farms near Richwood. They have 14 grandchildren. Out-of-town

Sam Fox. G. G. Fox and Miss

The Jackson Grange met in their hall at Essex Friday evening. Following the business session a miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Obedier and Ida Fish of Colwell, N. J., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Frye who Emma Conwell, Mrs. Joe Wiley and were recently married.

DANCING CLASSES NOW FORMING ADULT'S CLASS

CHILDREN'S CLASS will start SAT, SEPT 18th at 3 p. m. in Tap, Tre, Ballet, Acrobatic, Radio

Trot, Walts, Pealindy and all the Sp-to-date stops. INSTRUCTION TO THE ARTISTIC PERFECTION ENROLL NOW NICHOLSON SCHOOL OF DANCING Three Miles West of Marion on Ros OLYMPIA ATRILETIC CLUB.

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BY ROOSEVELT

Denies Being Told Black Belonged to K.K.K. Before Making Appointment.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-President Roosevelt has taken note of the flareup over allegations that Justice Hugo L. Black belongs to the Ku Klux Klan by declaring he received no such information from any source before appointlog the Alabama senator to the supreme court.

The President told his press conference late yesterday he did not know whether the justice department had investigated Black's quallfications.

Until the new justice returns from his European vacation, Mr. Roosevelt said, "there is no jurther comment to be made."

Black Leaves Silently Justice Black himself refused to London to discuss the allegations. He left by auto for a trip into the English countrielde after com plaining to the manager of his hotel about "lack of privacy." The revival of charges that Black

boids life membership in the kian prompted Mr. Roosevelt to leaue formal sistement at his semi-week ly meeting with reporters, "I know only what I have read

in the newspapers," the President read from a typed sheet of not "I note that the stories (about Justies Black) are running serially, and their publication i not complete.

Mr. Justice Black is in Europe, where undoubtedly he cannot got the full text of these articles. Until such time as he returns, there ta no further comment to be made." "Not Seriously"

At one point he smiled and interrupted his reading to comment that he had not said the stories were "running seriously."

The President declined to answer a question as to whether he thought the senate had exercised ita full responsibility in confirming Black's nomination last month. He described as an "if" question an inquiry about what would happen if it should develop that Black is a klansman. During senale debate over

Black's nomination, Sep. Borah, Republican of Idaho said the Aisbaman had donled—in private conversation before als appointment was made—that he was a member of the klan

Sen. Copeland, Democrat of New

York, who had raised the klan issue in the sounte before Borah's speech, renewed it this week during bis compaign for the New York mayoral nomination. He declared Black should state his position with respect to the klan or resign from the court, which will begin its fatt term on Oct. 4....

Rep. McCormack: Democrat of Massachusetts, called last night for An investigation into the charges. He wrote Chairman Ashurst Democrat of Arisons, of the senate ludiciary committee

"For Justice Black to permit himself to be sworn in would not be justified, with the charges pending. If innocent, he should himself demand an immediate investiga-

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. HOOVER

The funeral of Mrs. J. L. Hoover of the Lide apartments on Pearl street, widow, of the head of the former Hoover-Rowlands Co. fur niture stores, was conducted today at 3 p. m. at the First Presbyterlan church. Roy. James M. Fisher, Presbyterian minister, of-Pallbearons were Charles

Anderson, Thomas A. Cooper, Dr. D. W. Brickley Sr., George E. Frank. H. Affred Donithen and G. Farr Laric. ties in Tuesday
Following the sarvice the pal primary.

funeral party left for Marion, Ind. The body will be at the Buchapan funeral home tonight, Mrs. Hoover died yesterday at

the home of her son-in-law and streat, following a two-day ill-

MORROW CO. MAN KILLED IN MISHAP MAY COUNT JOBLESS

155 The Annuelated Pre-MANSFIELD, O. Sept. 15—An automobile overturned en a curve near Belleville isst night when a tire blew out, and Lester Shaffer, 24, a passenger, was killed. The driver and another passenger escaped! serious injury. Shaffer lived at Waterford, Morrow county.

MARYSVILLE LIQUOR STORE HEAD OUSTED

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15-The state civil service commission teday reported that Otway B. Shearer. manager of the state liquor store at Marysville, was removed on charges that he was "unable to perform his duties due to the fact that he was intexicated." Removal was on dered by Liquor Director J. W.

LEWIS TO CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT

My The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-President Roosevelt arranged a conference lodgy with John L. Lowis head of the Committee for Indus-

trial Organization.

The nature of the conference was not disclosed at the White House. where a spokesman said the appointment was arranged tentatively several weeks ago, prior to Lewis address criticizing those who he sind had not shown what he considered proper appreciation the census could be "of read of labor's support.

KLAN TILT EYED HORSE PULLING FINALS FAIR FEATURE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One) selb tent where the iteminated partment long enough to follow powered by hatteries hauled in the examinations of stock. wagon, lighted with 510 buibs wagon and drawn by a four-hore; hitch, is kept. The brightly-trimmed wagon and the elaborate harness used for the four-horse hitch drew;

hundreds of speciators. The sheep department is conofficials said. One hundred and home demonstration agent, he judge forty head of sheep are on exhibit Portieus, Delaware county farm and among those competing for prizes in J. L. Ryant of Usiena, who won a number of awards at the Ohio State fair this year and captured other laurely, including grand champlon ewe, at the lodiana state fair. He also won first awards in ewe lamb and pen of amba at the Indians fair.

Building Overflow The poultry and pet building is taxed to capacity, and some exhiblis are quartered outside the building. One pen outside housing two white collie pups was a center of attraction, loside the building robsters carried on a continual crowing contest and net dogs eniered for prizes added to the noise y their barking, Web-footed chickens, ducks, geese and rabbits are among the exhibits.

Judging was under way in most of these departments this morning. but complete results were not expected to become available until.

POWER LINE BATTLE **ENTERS COURT ROOM**

Bar Interference by Northern Ohio Farmers.

Hr The Assuriated Press BELLEVUE, O. Sept 15-The court room became the battle ground today in the fight between an organized group of farmers and

the Lake Erte Power & Light Co.

The company obtained a hearing on a suit for injunction against 40 the style show at 1:30 p. m. Fri-Farm Bureau Cooperative to restrain them-from interfering with construction of a new power line. The communy abundance framediate efforts to complete a mile of

new lines after more than 100 down poles and laid low a half mile of wire. project would interfere with their

federal government's rural electri-floation administration. hig Commercial Show. Repercussions developed in Washington with John M. Carmody, rural electrification administrator declaring the private company's

plane to obtain service through the

"Most of the administration's en ergy is being purchased wholesale from existing companies," Carmody cial booths, is filled. Electric said. "But in spile of the fact that this market was handed to the power companies on a eliver platter' I have been informed repentedly that they have gone out deliber ately in the areas where farmers building their own lines and have built what we have called apite lines to interfere with the

by Burish in Indiana. PICKS CDID

Waddell of Carnegie Tech To Oppose Mayor Scully.

Dr The Assectated Frees. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 15ormer college football coach will oppose Pittsburgh's present Domo-cratic mayor in the November mayoralty race.
Both Mayor C. D. Scully and

young Robert N. Waddell, Republican and fermer mentor at Car-negle Tech, rolled up huge majorilies in Tuesday's "off-year" munici-

Scully overcame the opposition where burial will be made on the of Council President P. J. Mc-family lot at 2:30 p. nr. Thursday. Cardie, who campaigned as "labor's only candidate, and William N. McNair, the wisecracking, fiddleplaying ex-mayor.

Waddell, backed by the Republidaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett can organization and electioneering Bindley of 1143 East Center as "a new face and a new name." as "a new face and a new name" outdistanced the veteran William A. Marce, one-time mayor, who was supported by many leaders of the old guard.



John Biggers, above, Toledo, O. glass company president, discuesed with President Roosevely at Hyde Park, N. Y., plans for an accurate count of the nadon's unemployed. Biggers was offered the jeb of directing the census, but the only commer! he made was that he behaved

iate this afternoon. The judgick progressed quietly, with few ager tatum caring to remain in one dethe judges through their careful

In the junior fair department an organization complete in itself was carrying on its own tair activities at top speed. Judging was under way in some departments while others will be judged tomorrow. Miss Lucille Smith of Busyrus. agent and former assistant farm agent in Marion county, and O. H. Pollock of Delaware county, a horse breeder and former employe of the agricultural extension service, were in charge of judging boys. exhibits, Mrs. George McCulley near Fredericktown, who with her husband operates a turkey and goat breeding farm, was poultry judge

Interesting Exhibits

Persons whose only contact with the 4-11 clube and Future Farmers of America chapters in the county is the reading of occasional news stories about their activities have an opportunity to get first hand information about their projects Incide the booth building of the junior fair. Cirls' eswing clun members and home economics studenta in the rural achools have produced needlework that receives the compliments of experienced needleworkers, and the booths include displays ranging from small articles to girls' drosses and suits requiring hours of work. junior fair visitors should not

all to visit the tent just west of the booth building, where the handlwork of farm shop students Company Seeks injunction To Among the exhibits are useful articles ranging from a combination stool and short stepladder for kitchen use to a full-size automobile trailer for hauling stock, all built and finished with the exactness of commercial products.

Other Junior fair buildings house the livestock projects of junior fair members.

Highlights of the junior fale program for the week include the homa economics demonstrations booked for 10 a, m. Friday and members of the North Central day for both home economics and 4-Id girl clubs. These events will be hold in a large tent near the junior fair booth building.

The grange holl, fair officials said, houses the largest display, of grange booths and has the most claborate booths of any recent fairs. Evidence of the variety of crops grown in Marion county. and of the quality of the produce The farmers claim the company's from the county's rich agricultural resources is shown in abundance in the booths entered.

Aside from the exhibits shows in competition for premiums, the grounds are packed with commercial displays of all kinds. Farm project appeared to be a "spite machinery exhibits are larger and more complete than in any recent year, and the art hall much of which is turned over to commerwashers, radios and heating stoves dominate the art hall commercial booths, and other products shown include stock feeds, himber and

The mildway of goncessions, located just west and south of the grandstand, was ready for canacity business this morning. On he outskirte of the concession area there was evidence that automobile trailers are guining favor Hudson said. over tents among concession oper-PICKS CRID COACH ators, most of whom live on the grounds during fairs. In the midway a variety of hoop, dart, pitch ball and came games await fairgoers. Mechanical rides include the neck-straining "grand whip," a merry-ge-round, a ferrie wheel and the breath-taking "loopeand the breath-taking "loope-plane," a long arm with a pas-senger seat on the end which is wung around vertically, placing the riders in an upside-down position momentarily with each revolution, Side show billings feature such events as the "Beautiful Bagdad Girls," a circus side show for children, and freaks. A cotton candy machine and a penny arcade also add to the color of the

midway.

Itodeo Truspe Here The Sun Bros. rodeo, which will precent the night fair feature beginning Thursday through Saturlay, has established headquarters on the grounds with a crew of 23 persons and 50 head of animals. The troupe came to Marion from West Union, O., and will leave here for Lawrenceburg, Ky. Its program consists of riding, roping, fancy shooting. Australian whip eracking, steer riding and broncho riding. Among the players is Jack Mitchel, a 20-year veteran of rodge work who has entertained crowds in all parts of the country. A Thursday fair feature will be the annual Kiwanis pet lamb show, set for 11 a. m. Boys and girls competing for prizes given by the club will be guests of the

in charge of arrangements. WALLACE BEERY CHIDED IN MISHAP

club at a luncheon under the

grandstand at neon, John H. Clark.

agricultural chairman of the club.

Hollywood, Sept. 15-Wallace riends can help it.

The film actor is in a hospital whatsoever of becoming a candifriends can help it.

with wounds suffered when he shot date for any other office. himself with a blank cartridge dur-

asked, inspecting the pistol in mock | ment."

FATAL THREE H'S

He-beech, haste and huggin - prohibited from playing in civinan cause 55 per cent of all auto acci | erchestras. It happens that 18 of dents, thy Judge Hymni Beliap; the key members of the Hawston photocol as he serienced a man to Symphony prohestra are army i 30 days in jail for drunken driving. muelclank

BABSON FORECASTS PICKUP IN BUSINESS

Expects No Boom but Steady Improvement: Cites Tremendous Crops.

By The Associated Press BOSTON, Sept. 15-An improve-ment in general business this fall was forecast yesterday by Roger W. Babeon, statistician and economist, in an address to the Biston Chamber of Commerce.

Enheon sald a careful study of husiness cross-currents showed. furthermore, that "for the next year or two at the least the favorable factors far outwelch the uniavorable factoral "General business," said Bebron,

"In bound to be hetter this fall than !

last year. With our tremendous

crops nothing can stop it. Farm-

ers, wage workers and stockholders will all have more money to spend. I am forecasting no boom; but I do promise business improvement. "When the federal reserve board and other administration agencies give business a crack, as they did this spring, they really prolong the current period of prosperity. You can retard the flow of water by a dam; but this does not destroy the water! The same principle applies

to prosperity." Of bonds, Babson said, "we are on a gradually declining bond market." He expressed the opinion that "people who are now buying certain new non-convertible low rate issuch are crazy."

He expressed himself as "bullish" on stocks for the next few months. "Although the present technical reaction may not have yet run its full course, it is very dangerous to go short of stock today," he said. Certain stocks, he saserted, would sell much higher and "if the counoull market has only just started. Babson forecast higher prices on

most commodities next year than at present but said "the apread may be less."

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JR. HIGH NAMED

Carl Brickley, Instructor at Cuyahoga Falls, Takes Edison School Post.

Appointment of Carl Brickley as physical education director at the United States and Europe that after a period of severe financial Thomas A Edison Junior High Japanese guns may menace them unrest. school was announced today by Supt. C. A. Hudson. The appointment will be aubmit-

ted for confirmation at the next

graduate sin years ago, has been in charge of physical education and ness army."
teaching of hygiene in the Cuya- "If Japah should succeed in her noga Falls elementary and junior At the Edison school Mr. Brickley will be the physical education directer responsible for the athletic program including basicetball and football, in the junior high school. In addition he will teach classes in social eclence. Tenth and eleventh year boys at the Edison school will continue to report at Harding High

school for athletica One more position; that of an lementary school music teacher, remains to be filled. Applications of several teachers are being considered and an appointment will

High school

OHIO'S POLITICIANS PRESENT BIG PUZZLE

(Centiaued from Page One) already had called for the defeat of Davey if he were a candidate again. Criticizing the governor for using national guardemen to support a "back to work" movement in the recent northeastern Ohlo steel strike, Lewis called Davey a "steel puppet" who still is "gov-ernor of Ohio but not for long."

The Ohio State Journal said that "rumors were current" that John Owens, C.I.O. director for Ohio. might seek the Democratic nomation for governor.

It said further that if the state administration "trots out a labor candidate" as third man in the race, the Sawyer supporters said they had assurance the so-called labor candidate' would be repudiated by organized labor forces." West, former Denison university

economics professor and more twcently a contact man for President Roosevelt with congress, ran third with national administration support in the Democratic primary for the senatorial nomination won by vic Donahey in 1934. Former Gov. George White was the other candidate. West issued a statement in

Washington late yesterday taking notice of reports he might run for governot and saying, "While I appreciate the complimentary expression embedied in these reports. I wish to make it perfectly clear that I am very much interested in the opportunities for public service Beery won't get hurt again if his in connection with my present posi-

himself with a blank cartridge dur-ing a cowboy movie scene. His fel-low actors sent him a huge box return from Europe last week. I containing a toy lariat, a box of said then I was pleased with the jacks, a red bandana and a cap report of the 'draft Sawyer' movement by my friends but that it "Sure it ain't linded?" Beery was too early to make a state-

FEARS FOR OBCHESTMA HONOLULU-The war depart-

ment & holding in its hands the CAUSE ACCIDENTS tate of Hawali's one symphony or OGDE. Unab. Sept. 15 Three musicians in the army service are



CHILDREN GET LESSONS VIA RADIO

were able to follow their school icesons via radio and the newspapers, after school opening was delayed because of an infamilie

paralytis epidemic. Here is a scene which educators hope will be typical of homes in the city during radio broadcasts of the lessons, with mother handy to see the radio isn't turned off.

JAPS SCORN LEAGUE FRENCH FRANC HITS try enters a period of Inflation, the OFFER TO MEDIATE

(Continued from Page One) nese charges of aggression, but a foreign office spokesman said ha had been given no detailed instruc-

make an unofficial statement to the abandoned attempts to bolster it. league," the spokesman declared. adding that league action would only "aggravate" the Sino-Japanese in the steady devaluation march

lustrious statesmen, warned the at 25.51 to the dollar, or 3.91 cents. some day if they do not support China now.

tion, asserting that "European and meeting of the board of education. American interests aircady are feet. IN 4 DAYS REPORTED Tlentsin and Peiping by the Japa-

attempt to dominate Shanghai as igh school for the last three years, well," he continued, "the end of vast commercial interests there of Europe and America could be easily

BELLE CENTER MAN BUYS NEW PAPER

Br The Associated Press BELLE CENTER: O., Sept. 15— Herbert E. Cook, publisher of the St. Parls News-Dispatch since 1933, announced today he had sold the night near Windsor street and paper to J. E. Manahan, Belle Kennedy court. Center publisher whose plant was

Manahan indicated he intended
Mr. Brickley succeeds C. H. Han
to publish the St. Paris paper, the
nahs, who resigned just week to
take a similar position at Adena
Mi. Victory Nows all from the St.
The man who snatched the purse
take a similar position at Adena Paris plant.

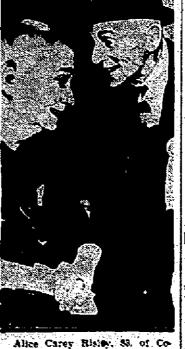
He did not disclose his plane re-garding "Fieming's American Ex-aminer, Inc., a "crusading" type paper which he published under contract prior to destruction of the shop here. 🧆

STEEL AND FARMS LEADING RECOVERY

By The Aposeinted Press CLEVELAND. Sept. 15 - The steel industry and forming are the high spots in American business and industry in 1937, save Col. Leonard P. Ayres, economist for the Cleveland Trust Co., in his sor street. monthly review today.

Iron and steel have replaced the automebile industry as the leader out of the depression. Ayres said Steel production has been a third greater than in the same period of 1936 and it seems certain to exceed the record of 1929 prosperity year, he said.

TWO SMILING VETS



lumbia, Mo., only surviving nurse of Civil war days, is shown at annual encampment of G. A. R. at Madison. Wis., chat-ting with Capt. Eugene Merrick of Los Angeles. Fewer than 200

NEW RECORD LOW

By The Associated Press PARIS, Sept. 15-A heavy selling wave today toppled the French franc to its lowest depth in more

than a decade

At noon the franc was quoted at 28.90 to the dollar, or 3-42 cents, and 143.00 to the pound aterling. The government currency stabili-(He may "at his own discretion zation; fund at least temporarily Financial experts predicted even lower levels.

The plunge marked a new level of the franc which Premier Ray Dr. Koo, one of China's most il- mond Poincaire stabilized in 1928

He pleaded for urgent league ac. SECOND PURSE THEFT carved gods, the arms and legs of papier - mache mannikins,

Pair of Snatchers at Main and Mark Streets Get \$3 and \$50 Watch.

Mrs Lillian Stone of 24014 North Main street reported to police that a man grabbed her purse while she was walking near Main and Mark streets last night about 10:30. It was the second report of a pursesnatcher made to police within four days. Mrs. Ben Seiter of 220 Windsor street reported a similar incident occurred to her Saturday

Mrs. Stone told police her purs wrecked by an explosion and fire contained \$3 and a wrist watch be made in the near future, Mr. a fortnight ago.

Hudson said valued at \$50. Two men were passHudson said her on the street when one

The man who snatched the purse Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese was about 20 years old five feet, republic and of Chiang Kai-blek, eight inches tall and wore light who inherited his mantle as the Extra trousers and a dark sweater or father of the revolution.

The same a strange contrast to this was unable to give a clear descript picture of death and desciation in tion of the second man but said the recumbent mud-covered forms that he appeared to be larger than of Japanese soldiers, so exhausted his companion. from the flerce duties of war that

COURT NEWS

A marriage license was issued yesterday in probate court to 368 Girard avenue, and Twila M. Drumm, stenographer of 568 Wind-

Divorce Actions Answer filed-by, Walter F. Myers, defendant in a suit filed by Lucille Marle Myers charging gross neglect and extreme crucity He denies the allegations and asks dismissal. Homer E. Johnson is counsel for the plaintiff, and Mouser & Mouser for the de-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. De-Wolfe of Fairhaven road are parents of a son born this morning at Maternity hospital in Cleveland. Mrs. DeWolfe is the former Miss Jeanette LaMarche, daugh-ter of Mrs. Clara L. LaMarche of Hotel Harding, Mr. DeWolfe. grandson of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, is the son of Mrs. Roscoe D. Mezger of 807 South Prospect street and is employed in the sales department of the Osnood

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dennis of 219 North State street are parents of a daughter born Sept. & The baby has been named Ger-aldine Kay, Mr. Dennis is eenfor captain at No. 3 fire station on East Mark street.

REPORTS \$75 THEFT AT FAIRGROUNDS

Sheriff Fred F. Miller and Deputy Gene Geleeler today were investigating a reported theft of \$75 in each from a tent at the fairground. The money was reported stolen from W. H. Deerwester of Bellefontaine from his living quarters. Mr. Deerwester has the concessions for all the games at the fair this year.

The theft is reported to have occurred at about 8 s. m. while of Los Angeles. Fewer than 200 Mr. Peerwester was absent. He said veterans answered the roll call the money had been on a bed-

War Jaws Grind FORMER JUDGE SLAIN Shanghai's Best IN LOOP AT CHICAGO In Architecture

Shot Dead by Man Who Great Civic Center Built by American Educated Chinese

By JAMES A. MILLS

Associated Press Writer

SHANGHAL Sept 15-The ma-

jestic Shanghai elvic lenter, cost-

ing \$25,800,000 Mex and the finest

municipal plant in all the orient.

rose from Spanghai's ruins in 1932.

I went out there today and

Four weeks of incessant bom-

baroment by Japanese planes, war-

ships and artiflery have converted

the city hall, the library, the mu-

seum, the stadium and the hos-

monuments to the fury, the futility

This great development was de

signed and built by American-edu-

cated Chinese architects and eng-

neers. It was intended to serve as

a model for the other cities of

China. Neither Tokyo nor Nanking

could boast such superb adminis

New Mass of Ruins

Today all these are black, man-

Spain and Ethiopia have seen

nothing like this. One has to go

back to the ruined classical cities.

of France and Belgium of the

World war - Phaims, Louvain

Liege-to find a parallel to the

Great and gaping shell holes in

most of the buildings have made

rebuilding almost an impossibility.

Even the \$2,000,000 Mex American

style hospital, which was to have

served as a model for all China,

is as badly shattered as the Woo-

sung foris that stand grim and

broken at the confluence of the

The stadium, built like Harvard's

is shell torn. The million dollar

library is a ghost of its former

Museum Pillaged

But it is in the great white

granite museum, which housed

China's century old relics, those

from the Taiping rebellion, the

oplum war and the Boxer upris-

ing that I saw the most tragic

Scattered about the debris-strewn

hors and the shell-pierced gal-

leries are the broken heads and the

dismembered torsos of delicately

stripped of their gorgeous raiment,

the pathetic remains of Chinese

To this tragic spectacle of war

has been added the crimes of van-

ing and desecration that it is hard

to tell exactly what kind of articles

Hundreds of showcases and thou

sands of shelves have been stripped

Mingled incongruously with whe

exploded shells, hand grenades,

steel helmeis and the other chartly

tokens of war are broken symbols

idols, Confucian philosophic will-

Portraits of Founder

they south the peace of sleep.

Outside the shell broken city hall,

Shells break overhead, airplanes

drone, in the distance there is re-

lentless chatter of machine guna

the horizon. They are truly the function pyres of Shanghai's civic

Great spirals of smoke twist on

I saw these things as I drove

back toward the heart of Shanghai.

Suddenly a huge Japanese bomb-

The pilot leaned out; saw the

Then he zoomed up and into the

ADMITS POLICE KIDNAPING

CLEVELAND. Sept. 15 - Roy

Shauver, 19, of Lorgin, was held to

the federal grand jury today under

\$50,000 bond, after pleading guilty

late yesterday when arraigned be-

fore United States Commissioner B. D. Nicola, on a charge of kid-

naping Patrolman Clellan Andress

of Elyria and taking him on a wild

automobile ride during which he

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was captured after a bank robbery

American and Japanese flage

whipping over the bonnet.

er sweeped low over my automs-

deep in thought.

at Woodville, O.

Japanese tanks, armored cars and

artillery batteries stand row upon

f peace-praying Buddhas, sacred

In the midst of these chattered

ics are torn portraits of Sun

were exhibited in the museum.

of everything.

ings.

dallein. So great has been the look

classical dolls, puppets, statues.

picture.

Whangpoo and the Yangue.

tragic aweep of destruction.

gled skeletons which appall the

eye and claken the heart

trative and cultural buildings.

Today it is a ruin itself.

pital into charred and

and the fanaticism of war,

looked at it.

Been His Client. Now Mass of Ruins. By The Associated Frees-CHILAGO, Sept. 15 -- Former Municipal Judge Frederick W. James A. Mills tooked today at the ruins of hoteful China's mag-Elijott was shot dead in his joe; nificent Shanghai, civic center in law office today by a man who Mlangwan and saw therein "the police said they believed might fury, the futility and the innanchave been a client, ism" of war. Here is his moving

Shortly afterward a man appeared at the Dos Plaines street police station, offered the derisergeant a gun and said: "I just shot Judge Elliott"

Police Believe May Have

He was soized and state's attorneys alds were summoned to question him. The man identified himself of ficers said as George Chickavar.

rich and told them he was formerly a client of Elliott.
Attorney John J. Griffin, who shared a culte with Elliott to 4 investigators Chickavarrich appeared there this morning and vent into Elliott's office. minutes later. Griffin said, sev.

eral shots were fired. Griffin ren out to call poisce In the meantime. Chickavarrich had left and Elliott staggered out of his office and collapsed. He died before he could be taken to a hospital.

At about the same time the shooting was reported, police received a report of the stabbing of an attorney named Mason in a nearby building,

Griffin said Mason and Elliott had named Chickavarrich defendant in a \$5,000 suit for legal services. He said Chickavarrica and Elliott apparently had discursed the case. The files were on Ellion's desk, spattered with blood.

COLLECTIONS OF BACK TAX STUDIED

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15—A new ly-organized joint legislative and public commission delved today into records of counties which have been successful in collecting deliaquent taxes. The commission, seeking to aid collection of almost \$210,000,000 in Onlo, elected Rep. E. J. Gardner, Democrat of Butler. chairman, J. Ewing Smith, Logan county prosecutor, vice chairman, and Rep. W. D. Burgett, Republican of Ashtabula, secretary.

COLUMBUS GAS DISPUTE RESUMES

Sy The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15-The state public utilities commission continued today its efforts to determine the cost of bringing gar to the Columbus city limits as part of its hearing of the Ohio Fuel Gas company's rate controversy with the city, expected to affect gas rates in 11 other cities. After the transmission cost

set, the commission will study distribution cost before ruling on the company appeal from a 48-cent rate set by ordinance.



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